

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 16, Number 62

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1916

Price Two Cents

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"I have met both sides and have gone over the case with the utmost frankness. I shall not be able to judge until later whether we have found a feasible basis for settlement."

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If the railroads submitted some proposed form of settlement, they said, they would be ready to discuss negotiations further.

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ROCKEFELLER PLAN FAILED

Miners in Colorado Return to Union Organization.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 15.—Delegates from the Rockefeller mines in Colorado were prominent at the opening of the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor here.

The miners of the Colorado Fuel and Iron (Rockefeller's) company are flocking back to the United Mine Workers' union.

Recent organization meetings in the Colorado coal fields have been attended by representatives of the Rockefeller company as well as the miners, whose union affiliations were condemned in the historic strike of 1913-1914.

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CAUCUS APPROVES REVENUE MEASURE

Washington, Aug. 15.—The administration revenue bill as amended by the senate finance committee was approved by the Democratic senate caucus and will be reported in the senate by Wednesday.

The measure, leaders estimate, will yield \$295,000,000 annually, an increase of \$7,500,000 over the estimated revenue as it passed the house.

Final approval of the measure was voted after the caucus, which began sessions on the measure a week ago, had debated the various sections exhaustively and had defeated many motions to alter the provisions inserted by the committee.

The bill also provides for the creation of a nonpartisan tariff commission.

IN EVENT OF RAIL STRIKE

St. Paul Would Be Out of Coal Within Ten Days.

St. Paul, Aug. 15.—The supply of coal in St. Paul will not last more than ten days if a railroad strike is called.

This was the consensus of opinion of wholesale coal dealers, who have tried in vain recently to increase their stores. There is no immediate prospect for the supply being increased.

Sufficient coal is on hand for householders to last until cold weather unless they suddenly order unusual amounts.

The big deficiency would be in soft coal, used for power purposes. The supply of soft coal on hand is small, many small manufacturing plants having only several days' supply.

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(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 15.—The burden of preventing the national railway strike this afternoon appeared to have been swung from the managers to the employees. During the managers' conference with President Wilson it is understood they agreed to the basic principles of an eight-hour day but demanded that the question of overtime pay be subjected to a far more far-reaching investigation. The managers argue that both problems are so closely connected that they must be handled as one.

Strike Conference Suspends Movement

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 15.—On account of the threatened railway strike the war department has suspended indefinitely the proposed movement to the border of between 25,000 to 30,000 mobilized militia in state camps, who were last week ordered to the Mexican border.

Contracts for Mail But Not For Men

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 15.—A. B. Garretson, head of the conductors' brotherhood, estimates that all roads could be tied up within a couple of minutes if the strike is called. He was asked if the mails would be affected and answered "The railways have contracts for carrying the mails but not for the men. Why should we furnish the men for their contracts."

County Option Election Close

(By United Press)

Bensidji, Aug. 15.—The Beltrami county option election is close and the result is in doubt. 25 of the 88 precincts give the wet 1,150 and the dry 586. It is estimated that there were 3,350 votes cast as against 2,700 at the state primary in June.

Wheat Jumps 5 Cents at Close of Market

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 15.—At the close wheat jumped 5 cents owing to the overestimating of the Russian crop surplus of 300,000,000 bushels.

Wheat Falls 2 Cents

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Wheat fell 2 cents on account of continued rumors of the federal inquiry regarding price manipulation.

Double Header Three are Killed

Washington, Aug. 15.—Three were killed and several injured in a double header wreck between freight trains on the B. & O.

SENATOR SHERMAN.
Says Samuel Gompers is Public Nuisance.

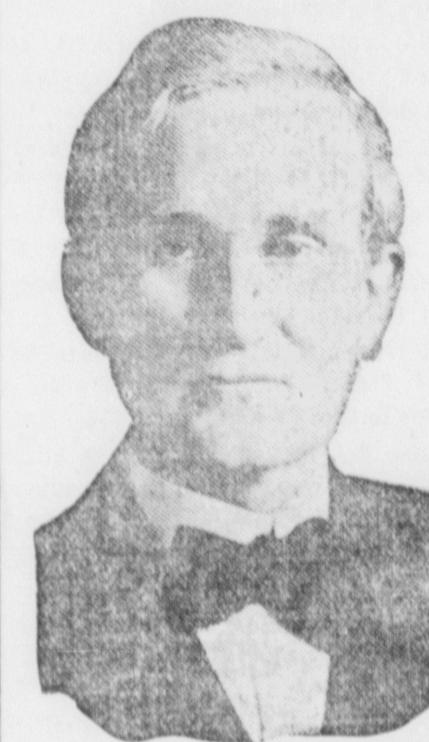


Photo by American Press Association

FIRE TO GERMAN FIELDS TO AID STARVATION PLAN

(By United Press)

Berlin, Aug. 15.—It is reported that the allied military chiefs are attempting to aid the "starve out Germany" campaign by setting fire to the German harvest fields, the recent allied aviation raids being made with that purpose in view. The harvest fields were not sufficiently dried and although the bombs were dropped the fires failed.

FAIL TO PUNISH WILL BE PUNISHED

(By United Press)

Berlin, Aug. 15.—It is officially announced that Germany will punish Zeppelin crew for failure to punish the crew of the British steamer Baralong, who killed members of the German submarine crew after they surrendered.

BERLIN ADMITS BRITISH GAIN FRESH FOOTHOLD

(By United Press)

Berlin, Aug. 15.—It is officially admitted that the British have again gained a foothold in the German first line of trenches between Thiopval and Poizeres last night. Yesterday the Germans ejected the British from the positions they have regained.

ITALIANS CAPTURE TRENCHES

(By United Press)

Rome, Aug. 15.—An official report says that the Italians have captured several second Austrian trenches in sharp fighting west of Sangrado, taking 560 prisoners.

RUSSIANS FIERCE LINE

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 15.—An official statement says that the Russians have pierced the new Teutonic line on the Zlota Lipa river at a new point, crossing to the west bank of the river in an 18 mile advance from the upper Stripa.

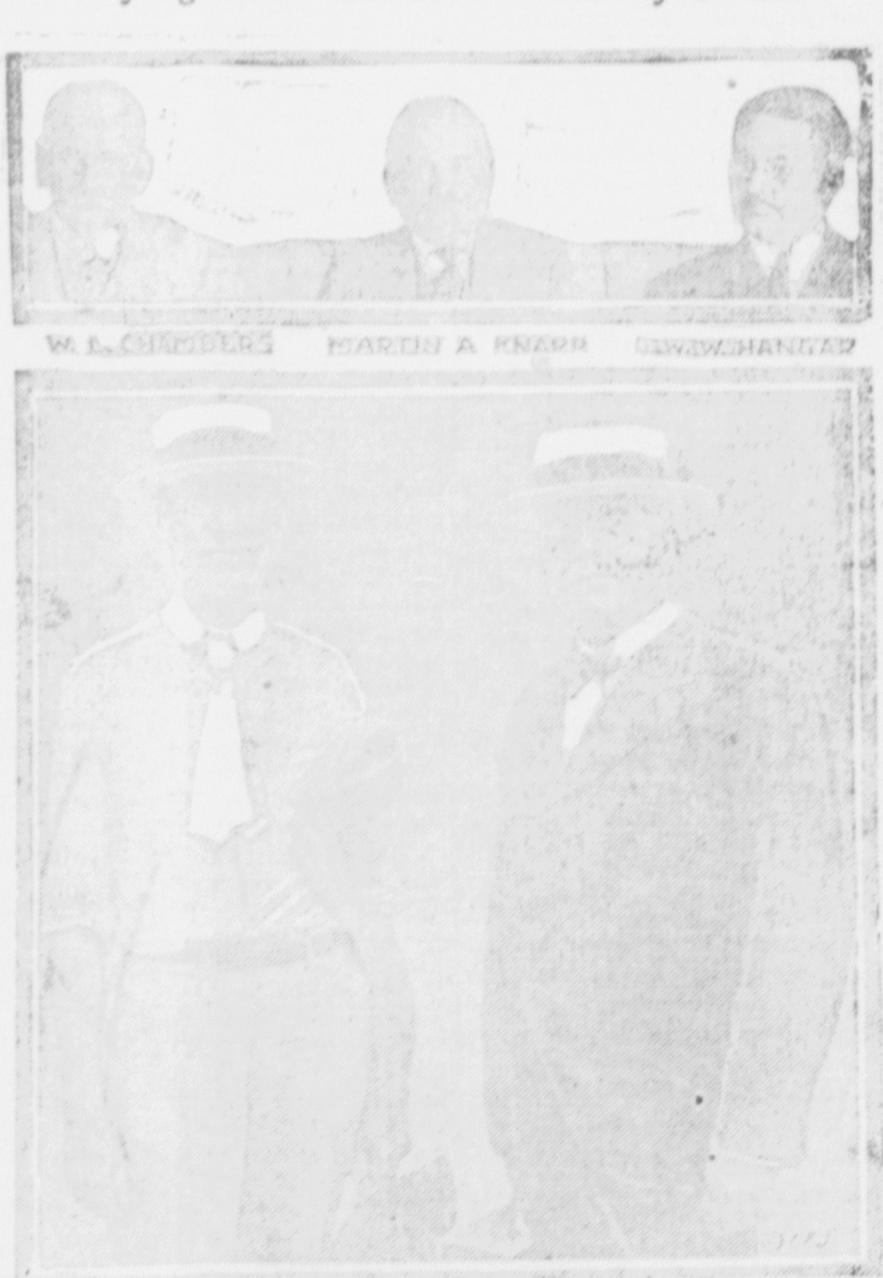
Hughes Western Tour

(By United Press)

Spokane, Aug. 15.—Chas. E. Hughes is putting the personal pronoun in the pledges and promises he is making in his Washington speeches.

TRYING TO AVERT GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE

(By United Press)



A. B. GARRETSON

W. L. CHAMBERS

MARTIN A. KNAPP

G. W. W. HANGAR

AUSTRIANS ARE STILL RETIRING

Russians Following Up Enemy in Galicia.

RAIN HAMPERS OPERATIONS

Artillery Duels Are the Only Signs of Activity Along the French and British Fronts in the West—Italians Gaining in Isonzo Region.

London, Aug. 15.—The Austrians and Germans in Galicia are still falling back before the advance of the Russians, who, according to Petrograd, have made additional gains along the Sereth and Zlota Lipa rivers and have captured the strongly fortified town of Tustobaby, northwest of the Dniester.

On the upper Sereth, however, the Teutonic allies at some points on their newly chosen line are holding back the Russians with a vigorous artillery fire.

Berlin says that south of Brody, on the Lub and Graberka sector, Russians who had penetrated Teutonic positions on the Sebor-Koncupay line northeast of Tarnopol were driven off and 300 of them taken prisoner.

According to Vienna a Russian attack southwest of Podkamen, near Brody, ended with the field before the Austro-German positions covered with Russian dead.

No change took place along either the British or French lines in France, bad weather hindering the operations, which were confined almost exclusively to artillery duels.

According to Berlin the British have been expelled from trenches over a front of 700 yards southwest of the Thiopval-Poizeres sector which they occupied Sunday.

In the later sector another line of trenches was penetrated and more men were taken prisoner.

GERMAN MILITARY CRITICS CAUTIOUS

London, Aug. 15.—A special cable to the Daily News from Rotterdam says Major Morath once rebuked the easy optimism in Germany, which refuses to recognize the danger of the Russian offensive. Commenting in the Berliner Tageblatt, with particular frankness on the latest Russian victories he writes:

"Brusiloff's attacks in the region of the Dniester are of strategic significance. His idea seems to be that if he cannot push directly through the armies in front of Lemberg he can force them into retreat by pushing back the neighboring armies. North of Lemberg this plan has thus far been unsuccessful, while south of the Dniester, we are told, regrouping of armies has not been completed when the Russians obtained their success."

"It is quite wrong to ignore the Russian attacks and say after every new event in a tone of superiority that this attack will, of course, be beaten off. Also it has an injurious effect on our own prospects when people assume they can perceive the plans of the most silent of all army leaders and assure each other that these obstinate Russian attacks will not have the slightest influence on Hindenburg's operations."

"That we shall finally be able to bring this Russian offensive to a standstill and perhaps even throw it back, we all hope, but we have a very difficult task in meeting the clever leadership of Brusiloff with his stupendous material in men and help of artillery from Japan and America."

Alleged Shortage Charged.

St. Paul, Aug. 15.—An alleged shortage of \$11,188.41 is charged to Ed F. Kelly as treasurer of the Faribault Fire Relief association in a report to Governor Burnquist by Deputy Public Examiner J. O. Cedarberg following an examination of the organization.

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A. F. GROVES, M. D.
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Glasses Fitted Correctly
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710 Front Street

THOMAS C. BLEWITT

Lawyer

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Commercial Law and Collections

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An invigorating beverage, non-intoxicating. \$2.50 per case, delivered. Phone 425, James E. Brady Malta Co., 711 Laurel Street. 92-m

E. Z. Burgoyn

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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ORDER FLOWERS

From the

DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
The largest and finest store in the
Northwest. Insist on Duluth Floral
Company goods and service."

FOR PRIVATE DANCING PARTIES

Lum Park Dancing Pavilion
FOR RENT
At Reasonable Terms

Noble & Thorene

Wall Paper and Paints. We handle
Muresco, the best Wall Finish.

321 S. 6th St.
Both Phones

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours

Generally fair tonight and Wednesdays. Not much change in temperature.

August 14, maximum 74, minimum 49.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Louis Z. Zalk of Duluth, is in the city on business.

R. P. Hurd of Ironton, was a Brainerd business visitor.

Nettleton sells homes on credit, if

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cobb are spending three weeks at Nisswa.

E. A. Lamb of Deerwood, was at Brainerd on business Monday.

For pure ice phone Peoples Ice Co. Elmer phone. 286tf

Miss Adele Palmer of Deerwood, was a Brainerd visitor Monday.

A marriage license was issued to Fred Fisher and Jessie B. Creed.

For Spring Water Phone 264. tf

Miss Ethel B. Quinn visited Miss Eveline Syverson of Ironton, Sunday.

County Commissioner John A. Oberg of Deerwood, was in Brainerd Monday.

Gas, coal and wood ranges, the "Royal Expert" for sale at W. E. Lively. 531f

The Misses Lillian and Amy Giberson have returned from a visit in Duluth.

Mrs. George E. Whitford of Montpelier, N. D., is visiting her mother in this city.

Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long. 291tf

Alex George, of Duluth, was in Brainerd on business and visited with Tom Mansurs.

August Bartens of Deerwood, was in town the guest of his mother, Mrs. Edward Boppel.

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Phone, Northwest 534-J.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stadlbauer are her sisters, Mrs. R. H. Rehl, Mrs. J. Levine and Miss Gertrude Peterson, all of Minneapolis.

S. P. Randall, head of the Brainerd Business College, and his brother, E. Randall of Kansas City, Mo., visited the range and saw the mines.

R. Buchman, former Brainerd man now in business in Duluth, was a guest of Ed Levant and saw the Brainerd-Ironton ball game at Ironton Sunday.

Gas, coal and wood ranges, the "Royal Expert" for sale at W. E. Lively. 531f

The Misses Lillian and Amy Giberson have returned from a visit in Duluth.

Mrs. George E. Whitford of Montpelier, N. D., is visiting her mother in this city.

Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long. 291tf

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544fd-331fw

Mrs. Edward Boppel has bought the Plummer farm near Brainerd, the forty acres being under cultivation and all necessary buildings being provided. To better supervise the farm Mrs. Boppel has bought a Dodge car.

Howard M. Currie, mechanical superintendent of the Northern Pacific, G. M. Gilman, master car builder, Ezra B. Currie and Clarence Roach, all of St. Paul, took a one day side trip to Walker and enjoying the fishing there. They left Tuesday in their business car for an inspection trip west.

Supremacy.

"So you believe in the supremacy of the feminine will?"

"I do," replied Mr. Meekton. "I eat anything the cook puts up and never think of offering an argument."—Washington Star.

Our First Canal.

America's first canal was dug at South Hadley, Mass., when Washington was president. It was completed in 1790. That little waterway gave De Witt Clinton his idea for the canal across New York state—the greatest single impetus ever contributed to the upbuilding of a large city.

It was the Erie canal that gave New York the needed speed to pass Philadelphia as the metropolis of this continent.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Slight Misapprehension.

"Is your husband an airman?" "I don't think so," replied young Mrs. Torkins, "and I almost hope no body asks him to join. Charley has so many uniforms now that I can hardly take care of them."—Washington Star.

Platinum in Colombia.

Platinum thrown away by early Spanish explorers, ignorant of its value, often is found in excavating foundations for new buildings in Colombia sometimes in sufficient quantities to pay the cost of a building.

Considering his strength and size, the elephant is a temorous beast. They are greatly alarmed by small pigs, and I have known an otherwise sensible elephant utterly routed by a litter of piglets scampering between his legs in thick grass jungle.

THE DELINEATOR

15 Cents

The Fashion Authority of the World

The Autumn "Butterick Quarterly" the Big Beautiful Style Book 25 Cents a Copy Including any 15c Pattern. Butterick Patterns for September are Here,

FREE--Butterick Fashion Sheets--FREE

Murphy's
CLOTHING STORE OF QUALITY

WE SELL
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AN ELEPHANT RIDE

The First Try on a Padded Animal
Is a Fearful Ordeal.

FEELS LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE.

And Resembles For a Time Trying to
Sit on a Steep Slanting Roof—The
Big Brutes Are Timid, and Little Pigs
and Quicksands Terrify Them.

Some Queer Ones

Now, a pigling can never have hurt
an elephant. Therefore whence his
fear? Can it be their latent powers of
squealing?

Certain it is that pigs share with
quicksands the power of terrorizing an
elephant. His reasons for fearing
quicksands are weighty ones, and it is
impossible not to sympathize with the
huge beast's agony of terror when he
finds himself on unsound ground.

A spot was pointed out to us along
the river bank at Fyzabad, where a
year ago an elephant had got into a
quicksand and been lost.

All that could be done to save him
was done, but the treacherous sand
would not forego its victim. Four
days he took to sink out of sight, and then
nothing could be seen of him but the
tip of his trunk, still pitifully
beckoning in vain for help. At last
the cruel sand closed over that, and his
last agony was ended.—St. Paul Pic-
ture-Press.

Some Pay More.

The man was looking over the fam-
ily bills as his wife glanced through
the paper.

"Oh, John," she said, "it tells hero-
of a young fellow who was fined \$6.00
for burling."

"Biggest elephant in the St. Louis zoo
keeps cool these days with a palm leaf
fan tied to his tail. A system of electric
fans does the trick for the other
animals."

**Moderation is the silken string run-
ning through the pearl chain of all the
wise.**

Moderation is the silken string run-
ning through the pearl chain of all the
wise.

Advertising has now become a cus-
tom so extensive in its application and
of such vital importance that it is
difficult to realize that it was ever
possible to do any

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

I. C. EDWARDS, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Hayes Block, Brainerd, Minn.

Phone 102 N. W. Lady Attendant

DR. C. G. NORDIN

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Hayes Block, Cor. 6th and Laurel Sts.
Brainerd, Minn.

GEORGE A. TRACY

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Old Reliable Companies

Hayes Building Brainerd, Minn.

D. E. WHITNEY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

710 Front Street

THOMAS C. BLEWITT

Lawyer

Special Attention Given to
Commercial Law and Collections

217-218 Iron Exchange Building

Brainerd, Minn.

DRINK SCHMIDT'S MALTA

An invigorating beverage, non-intoxicating. \$2.50 per case, delivered. Phone 435, James E. Brady Malta Co., 711 Laurel Street. 92-m

E. Z. Burgoine

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Room 11. 1st National Bank Bldg.

ORDER FLOWERS

From the

DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
The largest and finest store in the
Northwest, insist on Duluth Floral
Company goods and service."

FOR PRIVATE DANCING PARTIES

Lum Park Dancing Pavilion
FOR RENT
At Reasonable Terms

Noble & Thorene

Wall Paper and Paints. We handle
Murex, the best Wall Finish.
321 S. 6th St.
Both Phones

THE WEATHER
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. August 14, maximum 74, minimum 49.

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Miss Adele Palmer of Deerwood, was a Brainerd visitor Monday.

For pure ice phone Peoples Ice Co. Elmer phone. 286tf

Miss Ethel B. Quinn visited Miss Eveline Syerson of Ironton, Sunday.

County Commissioner John A. Oberg of Deerwood, was in Brainerd Monday.

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Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long. 391tf

Alex George, of Duluth, was in Brainerd on business and visited with Tom Mansuras.

Peter Cardie and family have returned from Minneapolis where he bought a car, and claims he made the trip, Minneapolis to Brainerd, in 3 hours 45 minutes.

Miss Cora Lockhard, 15 year old daughter of G. O. Lockhard, was drowned at Cromwell. Mr. Lockhard is an N. P. brakeman formerly running from Pine River where they visited their daughter.

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HOPE & CO.

The man with money had it in the Bank and became a Partner. It Paid him.

The boss knows every man in his employ. He is WATCHING every man. He is looking for some one who will help him to run a growing business after he feels like slowing up a little.

The young man with the BANK BOOK, who is earnest and on the job, will have a chance to buy a "partnership in the business" sooner than he thinks if he will only keep on working hard and BANKING his earnings.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

First National Bank

Brainerd - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars

Platinum in Colombia.

Platinum thrown away by early Spanish explorers, ignorant of its value, often found in excavating foundations for new buildings in Colombia sometimes in sufficient quantities to pay the cost of a building.

Considering his strength and size, the elephant is a timorous beast. They are greatly alarmed by small pigs and I have known an otherwise sensible elephant utterly routed by a litter of piglets scampering between his legs in thick grass jungle.

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55 or \$10 monthly invested by

young men in big 50 foot lots N. E.

at \$75 or \$100 will surely pay well.

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Time is not money when you spend a dollar to save a penny.

The sight of them strewing the

ground around him and rufously rub-

bing their tusks assuaged his anger.

An elephant smile lit up his rugged

face, and he more rendered cheer-

ful obedience to his mahout.

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WOMAN'S REALM

MRS. NANCY WICKS DEAD

Had Lived in Brainerd 26 Years,
Death Resulted From Blood
Poisoning

Mrs. Nancy Wicks, age 54, wife of William Wicks, of West Brainerd, died from blood poisoning, the amputation of her finger, first infected, failing to save her life. She had lived in Brainerd the past 26 years. She leaves a husband, one son John age 16 and a daughter, Mary, age 14. Her two brothers are George and Benjamin Bettes, of Baraboo, Wis.

Arrangements are being made for the funeral which will be held from the Catholic church.

Church Wedding

Last evening promptly at eight o'clock at the Brainerd Methodist church, occurred the wedding of Miss Jessie Creed of this city and Fred Fisher, also of Brainerd, who were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. F. W. Hill, pastor of the church.

The altar was decorated for the occasion with happy combination of sweet peas, golden glow and petunias completely surrounding the chancel railing.

When the hour for the ceremony arrived the church was filled with friends of the couple. Miss Mildred Farwell sang the beautiful solo, "Oh Promise Me." As the bridal procession came up the aisle and approached the altar the martial strains of Lohengrin's wedding march were played by Miss Gladys Nitterauer of this city, who also played the beautiful melody of "A Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs-Bond while the vows were being taken, the ring service being used. The bridal party left the church amid the triumphant strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. They had scarcely reached the porch when they were showered with a veritable deluge of rice. A delightful confusion followed perhaps more to be enjoyed by the guests than the bride and groom. In the endeavor to spirit away the couple in an automobile, the bride was kidnapped and it looked as though the anticipated hopes and joys of the groom were to come to a sad end, when just as suddenly the bride was restored, placed in the car and amid showers of rice they were allowed to proceed on their way unmolested.

The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creed, former pioneer citizens of Brainerd, was attired in a beautiful gown of blue silk poplin with embroidered lace wedding veil.

The groom is a man of sterling worth and has been in the employ of the Northern Pacific railway at the shops for the past fourteen years and is reported to be a man of considerable means. A bright future is prophesied for this happy couple. They will make their home in Brainerd. Heartiest congratulations of many friends are extended to them.

On Being Natural.

The world has established certain standards of etiquette for those who would be recognized as well bred and cultured. The earlier in life these standards are adopted the better for the woman. Fortunate, indeed, is she who has cultivated early in life a soft voice, poise, grace of carriage and the "pretty" way of doing things. She need have no fear that in a moment of excitement she will forget herself and be guilty of a faux pas.

Actually destructive of naturalness in manner is self consciousness. This affliction amounts at times almost to an obsession. It causes women to shout who wish to speak low; it leads often to an assumption of bravado, causing criticism that may be unjust, but is invited and unavoidable.

It is a gentle art, the art of being natural; one that is essential to every woman who wishes to be regarded as interesting, attractive and popular. No woman with an ounce of brains will allow herself to become the victim of affection if she would get the most that is possible out of life.

Rich Strawberry Shortcake.

Two cupfuls of flour, quarter of a cupful of sugar, four teaspoonsful of baking powder, half a teaspoonsful of salt, one egg, a third of a cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of lard and a third of a cupful of milk. Mix carefully, roll in two cakes and bake in two pie tins. When browned split and butter generously, fill layers with fresh strawberries crushed in sugar, pile berries atop and over all pour a platter of sweet cream.

Michelangelo's Attempt at Suicide.
Michelangelo after receiving a painful injury to his leg by falling from a scaffold while at work upon "The Last Judgment" became so melancholy that he shut himself in his room, refused to see any one and "resolved to let himself die." Fortunately his intentions were frustrated by the celebrated physician Bacio Rontini, who learned by accident of his condition.

Entertained at Gull Lake

The "Aristamona" club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peacock at their summer home at Gull Lake. Twenty-one were present. Out of town guests were Bob Duerr of Madison, Wis., the Misses Genevieve and Florence Johnson of St. Cloud, and Miss Esther Johnson of Alexandria. The amusements included swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, etc.

Surprise Party

A surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boppel for Rev. William Riemann, was attended by forty. The minister was 26 years old and was presented with a purse of silver.

Ice Cream Social

The Ladies' Aid will give an ice cream social at the German Evangelical church, 311 East Bluff avenue, on Wednesday, August 16th, from 5 to 9 P. M.

READY FOR GARDEN PARTY

Gay Silks In the Shape of Coats Garnish White Frocks.

With the vogue for white gowns comes the contrast of gay coats, hats and parasols. The picture shows a dashing garment of many colored bro-



HER BROCADE.

cade set off with patch pockets and belt of silk cord and tassels. Worn with a white net skirt and picture hat, this is the ultra outfit for outdoor functions.

YOUR NEW BUNGALOW.

Hints About Furnishing the Small Summer Cottage.

There are many houses in excellent taste and more or less modern where the latest novelties in painted ware, furniture and the like are decidedly out of place, but just picture a dear little bungalow on squatly, colonial lines aching to be furnished with just these odd little painted bits of brightness.

If the hall seems a bit somber you may set on the table besides the white candle base lamp painted with birds and flowers and topped with a colored silk shade, a white rack of tin for letters. At first you might think it a toast rack, but you wouldn't want to put toast between flowers and birds in gaudy coloring. It's just the receptacle, however, for exciting things like letters.

Near a side door on a small table or from a hook on the wall place a bright green painted tin basket to hold the gardening tools. A garden hat of cretonne may hang from it. They will help in the decorative scheme.

In the sunniest window of the living or dining room you may have a white wicker flower stand. It is fitted with a tin trough which lifts out for refilling, watering of the plants, etc. An arch of white wicker extends over this box, and one can just imagine a small climbing rose finding its way along this trellis. A white bird cage is suspended in the middle directly above the plant box, where a silver throated canary may trill his loudest among the plants and flowers.

Right in the same living room or on the porch one may tuck this mending basket without any fear of its jarring on the artistic and critical eye. It is a nice, plump market basket of stout wicker, rather round as to shape. Two flaps of stiffened cretonne are edged with a cotton braid and maybe lifted up like the lids of a market basket. This will be found a dustproof hiding place for mending or light sewing when the outdoors beckons.

Women Will Be Logical.

Mrs. Doyle—Don't you think my boy is growing? Mrs. Doyle—Yes; he is pretty large for his mother's age.

What Sympathy
Effected

A Labor Day Story
By BARBARA PHIPPS

"Papa," said Dora Quintard, "what is this I hear about a strike of the Quintard company's employees?"

"I think a strike will be declared."

"What is the trouble between you and the men?"

"They want an advance of 10 per cent."

Now, Miss Quintard, daughter of the president of the Quintard Manufacturing company, instead of spending her time in social requirements gave it to the employees of the concern of which her father owned a controlling interest. She visited the sick, helped the women put their children in proper apparel, supplied needed provisions and otherwise ministered to their wants. While the father was absorbed in paying dividends the daughter was sympathizing with the workers.

"What dividends are you paying, papa?" asked Dora.

"Twelve per cent."

"What is a fair interest on money?"

"That depends. The government can borrow on as low as 2 per cent interest. A good railroad 5 per cent stock is usually worth par. Manufacturing stocks should pay from 6 per cent as a minimum indefinitely upward."

"What is the market price of Quintard stock?"

"One hundred and seventy."

"Supposing you should add 10 per cent to the men's wages, what dividends could you pay?"

"From 7 to 9 per cent, I think."

"And what would be the market value of the stock while you were paying, say 8 per cent?"

"That would vary in different manufacturing concerns. In our case, where we have a steady demand for our goods, a fair surplus and much money invested in the plant, the stock should sell at about \$130."

"You say that a railroad stock selling at par and paying 5 per cent is a fair investment. Isn't a manufacturing stock selling at \$130 and paying 8 per cent a better one?"

"That's a question for the investor. I should consider them about equally good. I, knowing all about the affairs of the Quintard company, would prefer to hold its stock at \$130 on an 8 per cent basis to a good railroad stock at par paying 5 per cent."

"Don't you think, papa, that you could grant this increase of wages and still give the capital invested in the company a fair dividend?"

"What a smart little puss!" said the father, embracing his daughter. "Why don't you set up for a walking delegate? You would easily prove to the operatives that they are being treated unfairly, that capital is getting the lion's share of the profit accruing from their labor. Having proved to them that they are entitled to 10 per cent advance, you could then prove that they should try for another 10, and so on, till the bubble burst."

"What do you mean by the bubble bursting?"

"Suppose wages were to be increased till only a fair dividend is earned; nothing is laid up for supplies; the machinery wears out or new mechanical devices must be introduced to meet a reduced cost of manufacture. Or suppose a war breaks out and we are shut off from our foreign markets. Where are we? Stranded. Where are the operatives? Thrown out of employment. And you know what that means. It is starvation."

"Yes, papa, but you are paying 12 per cent dividends. How can you pay that and add to your surplus?"

"All investments are liable to turn out a loss of the capital involved. Manufacturing stocks are considered especially uncertain. It is difficult to get capital for them or to hold it when you have got it. To hold our capital in the Quintard company we have been paying out all our net earnings in dividends. My plan has been to do this till confidence is acquired and something more than our present dividends earned. Then I will reduce the dividends and place the reduction and the additional amount earned to surplus account. When I have provided a surplus sufficient to keep the stockholders from bolting and my men employed in case of a year of loss instead of profit I intend to pay higher wages—that is, if I see no more snags ahead."

"Why don't you explain that position to the employees as you have explained it to me?"

"Such a course would be impractical for many reasons."

That was the end of the dialogue, but it was not the end of Miss Quintard's thoughts on the subject. She formed a plan to give to the employees what the president could not do officially—an inkling of the situation. She went to the women whom she had helped—those she could best trust—and gave them to understand that she knew it to be the best interest of the operatives that they should let well enough alone for the present, trusting to the president to get the business of the Quintard company into such condition that he could meet their demands without injury to them or the stockholders. These women talked to their husbands, and their husbands talked to the most influential operatives who in the Quintard works were the steadiest.

And so it was that trouble was averted by a girl who knew nothing about business, simply because she had gained a hold upon those in need by supplying their necessities and by her sympathy.

VOTES IN CANADA

How Three Provinces Rapidly Got the Suffrage.

POLITICS AND TEMPERANCE.

1916 Brings Success to Canadian Women After Years of Indifference—No Speaking in the Streets Allowed, a Forum is Demanded.

Three Canadian provinces have this year given complete provincial suffrage and eligibility to women. "How did the women of Canada get the vote so quickly?" is the question asked Miss Inez Perry of Toronto. "Suffrage was as dead as the much famed doornail all over Canada," said Miss Perry. "Trying to arouse public opinion was just like beating one's head against a stone wall. I suppose you don't know in the United States about the queer discrimination we Canadians make against married women. Only widows and spinsters enjoy school suffrage in Quebec, and married women may not vote on tax questions in Ontario. In fact, the law runs in its lack of confi-



MISS INEZ PERRY.

dence in married women in Ontario more than elsewhere, for it permits the husband of a woman who pays taxes to vote in her place and because of her tax qualification. In 1914 Toronto had a referendum on the question of the married women's right to vote, which showed two to one in favor, and, while the laws of Ontario are still stiffly opposed to suffrage, the demand for it is growing steadily. And the three powers that are showing suffrage events right along in Canada are the temperance cause, the war and the wonderful woman of Canada, Mrs. Nelly McClung."

Miss Perry is a young, alert figure full of life and energy. She, like many other Ontario suffragists, followed Lady Eaton into temperance manifestations. "Here also the war and temperance work and the suffragists worked together," explained Miss Perry, "for the war has pushed prohibition on as fast as it has pushed suffrage out into the light of day in the British colonies of North America. Yet when I asked Lady Eaton how she came to be so enthusiastic for temperance what do you think she told me? 'Just Billy Sunday; that's all.' Your Billy Sunday had preached his famous 'booze' sermon, and she had heard it. She was immensely impressed with what he said. It seems as if the grouping of so many motives into one and voicing them through such a wonderful woman as Mrs. McClung is what has brought the vote to the western Canadian provinces and has given us new hope in Ontario."

Miss Perry explained how she became a suffragist. "My sister and I were just taking a quiet stroll in London when we saw a poor little handful of about fifty suffragists being ridden down by more than a hundred police. It seemed so unfair to trample women down for what they honestly believed."

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"I should think so. Well, I must read this manuscript, and I cannot do so at once, so you must wait."

"That is to be expected, only I trust that you will not keep me waiting any longer than absolutely necessary."

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"It is intended to be vivid."

"But why do you make the principal scenes among mountains?"

"Because mountains are so much more impressive than plains."

"I see. Nothing better represents the underworld than the Jungfrau."

"On Mont Blanc."

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"It is a diagram—a diagram of the famous garden scene between Faust and Marguerite."

"Marguerite! Nein! Gretchen."

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Every tenth word in it made up a message giving military information.

The pictures, when explained by a key, gave numbers of men at different points and munitions of war.

"The garden scene" was a manufactory of Zeppelins, and Faust going down into hell represented the strongest Austrian position confronting the Italians.

Smocking on Aprons.

Daintiness itself is an apron

WOMAN'S REALM

MRS. NANCY WICKS DEAD

Had Lived in Brainerd 26 Years.
Death Resulted From Blood
Poisoning

Mrs. Nancy Wicks, age 54, wife of William Wicks, of West Brainerd, died from blood poisoning, the amputation of her finger, first infected, failing to save her life. She had lived in Brainerd the past 26 years.

She leaves a husband, one son John, age 16 and a daughter, Mary, age 14. Her two brothers are George and Benjamin Bettes, of Baraboo, Wis.

Arrangements are being made for the funeral which will be held from the Catholic church.

Church Wedding

Last evening promptly at eight o'clock at the Brainerd Methodist church, occurred the wedding of Miss Jessie Creed of this city and Fred Fisher, also of Brainerd, who were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. F. W. Hill, pastor of the church.

The altar was decorated for the occasion with a happy combination of sweet peas, golden glow and petunias completely surrounding the chancel railing.

When the hour for the ceremony arrived the church was filled with friends of the couple. Miss Mildred Farwell sang the beautiful solo, "Oh Promise Me." As the bridal procession came up the aisle and approached the altar the martial strains of Lohengrin's wedding march were played by Miss Gladys Nitterauer of this city, who also played the beautiful melody of "A Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs-Bond while the vows were being taken, the ring service being used. The bridal party left the church amid the triumphant strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. They had scarcely reached the porch when they were showered with a veritable deluge of rice. A delightful confusion followed perhaps more to be enjoyed by the guests than the bride and groom. In the endeavor to spirit away the couple in an automobile, the bride was kidnapped and it looked as though the anticipated hopes and joys of the groom were to come to a sad end, when just as suddenly the bride was restored, placed in the car and amid showers of rice they were allowed to proceed on their way unmolested.

The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creed, former pioneer citizens of Brainerd, was attired in a beautiful gown of blue silk poplin with embroidered lace wedding veil.

The groom is a man of sterling worth and has been in the employ of the Northern Pacific railway at the shops for the past fourteen years and is reported to be a man of considerable means. A bright future is prophesied for this happy couple. They will make their home in Brainerd. Heartiest congratulations of many friends are extended to them.

On Being Natural.

The world has established certain standards of etiquette for those who would be recognized as well bred and cultured. The earlier in life these standards are adopted the better for the woman. Fortunate, indeed, is she who has cultivated early in life a soft voice, poise, grace of carriage and the "pretty" way of doing things. She need have no fear that in a moment of excitement she will forget herself and be guilty of a faux pas.

Absolutely destructive of naturalness in manner is self consciousness. This affliction amounts at times almost to an obsession. It causes women to shout who wish to speak low; it leads often to an assumption of bravado, being critical that may be unjust, but is invited and unavoidable.

It is a gentle art, the art of being natural; one that is essential to every woman who wishes to be regarded as interesting, attractive and popular. No woman with an ounce of brains will allow herself to become the victim of affection if she would get the most that is possible out of life.

Rich Strawberry Shortcake.

Two cupfuls of flour, quarter of a cupful of sugar, four teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, one egg, a third of a cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of lard and a third of a cupful of milk. Mix carefully, roll in two cakes and bake in two pie tins. When browned split and butter generously, fill layers with fresh strawberries crushed in sugar, pile berries atop and over all pour a pint of sweet cream.

Michelangelo's Attempt at Suicide.
Michelangelo after receiving a painful injury to his leg by falling from a scaffold while at work upon "The Last Judgment" became so melancholy that he shut himself in his room, refused to see any one and "resolved to let himself die." Fortunately his intentions were frustrated by the celebrated physician Bacio Rontini, who learned by accident of his condition.

Entertained at Gull Lake

The "Aristaniona" club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peacock at their summer home at Gull lake. Twenty-one were present. Out of town guests were Bob Duerr of Madison, Wis., the Misses Genevieve and Florence Johnson of St. Cloud, and Miss Esther Johnson of Alexandria. The amusements included swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, etc.

Surprise Party

A surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bopel for Rev. William Riemann, was attended by forty. The minister was 26 years old and was presented with a purse of silver.

Ice Cream Social

The Ladies' Aid will give an ice cream social at the German Evangelical church, 311 East Bluff avenue, on Wednesday, August 16th, from 5 to 9 P. M.

READY FOR GARDEN PARTY

Gay Silks In the Shape of Coats Garnish White Frocks.

With the vogue for white gowns comes the contrast of gay coats, hats and parasols. The picture shows a dashing garment of many colored bro-



HER BROCADE.

cade set off with patch pockets and belt of silk cord and tassels. Worn with a white net skirt and picture hat, this is the ultra outfit for outdoor functions.

YOUR NEW BUNGALOW.

Hints About Furnishing the Small Summer Cottage.

There are many houses in excellent taste and more or less modern where the latest novelties in painted ware, furniture and the like are decidedly out of place, but just picture a dear little bungalow on squat, colonial lines aching to be furnished with just these odd little painted bits of brightness.

If the hall seems a bit somber you may set on the table besides the white candle base lamp painted with birds and flowers and topped with a colored silk shade, a white rack of tin for letters. At first you might think it a toast rack, but you wouldn't want to put toast between flowers and birds in gaudy coloring. It's just the receptacle, however, for exciting things like letters.

Neat a side door on a small table or from a hook on the wall place a bright green painted tin basket to hold the gardening tools. A garden hat of cretonne may hang from it. They will help in the decorative scheme.

In the sunniest window of the living or dining room you may have a white wicker flower stand. It is fitted with a tin trough which lifts out for refilling, watering of the plants, etc. An arch of white wicker extends over this box, and one can just imagine a small climbing rose finding its way along this trellis. A white bird cage is suspended in the middle directly above the plant box, where a silver throated canary may trill his loudest among the plants and flowers.

Right in the same living room or on the porch one may tuck this mending basket without any fear of its jarring on the artistic and critical eye. It is a nice, plump market basket of stout wicker, rather round as to shape. Two flaps of stiffened cretonne are edged with a cotton braid and maybe lifted up like the lids of a market basket. This will be found a dustproof hiding place for mending or light sewing when the outdoors beckons.

Women Will Be Logical.

Mrs. Hoyle—Don't you think my boy is growing? Mrs. Doyle—Yes; he is pretty large for his mother's age.

What Sympathy Effected

A Labor Day Story

By BARBARA PHIPPS

"Papa," said Dora Quintard, "what is this I hear about a strike of the Quintard company's employees?"

"I think a strike will be declared."

"What is the trouble between you and the men?"

"They want an advance of 10 per cent."

Now, Miss Quintard, daughter of the president of the Quintard Manufacturing company, instead of spending her time in social requirements gave it to the employees of the concern of which her father owned a controlling interest. She visited the sick, helped the women put their children in proper apparel, supplied needed provisions and otherwise ministered to their wants. While the father was absorbed in paying dividends the daughter was sympathizing with the workers.

"What dividends are you paying, papa?" asked Dora.

"Twelve per cent."

"What is a fair interest on money?"

"That depends. The government can borrow on as low as 2 per cent interest. A good railroad 5 per cent stock is usually worth par. Manufacturing stocks should pay from 6 per cent as a minimum indefinitely upward."

"What is the market price of Quintard stock?"

"One hundred and seventy."

"Supposing you should add 10 per cent to the men's wages, what dividends could you pay?"

"From 7 to 9 per cent, I think."

"And what would be the market value of the stock while you were paying, say 8 per cent?"

"That would vary in different manufacturing concerns. In our case, where we have a steady demand for our goods, a fair surplus and much money invested in the plant, the stock should sell at about \$130."

"You say that a railroad stock selling at par and paying 5 per cent is a fair investment. Isn't a manufacturing stock selling at \$130 and paying 8 per cent a better one?"

"That's a question for the investor. I should consider them about equally good. I, knowing all about the affairs of the Quintard company, would prefer to hold its stock at \$130 on an 8 per cent basis to a good railroad stock at par paying 5 per cent."

"Don't you think, papa, that you could grant this increase of wages and still give the capital invested in the company a fair dividend?"

"What a smart little puss!" said the father, embracing his daughter. "Why don't you set up for a walking delegate? You would easily prove to the operatives that they are being treated unfairly, that capital is getting the lion's share of the profit accruing from their labor. Having proved to them that they are entitled to 10 per cent advance, you could then prove that they should try for another 10, and so on, till the bubble burst."

"What do you mean by the bubble bursting?"

"Suppose wages were to be increased till only a fair dividend is earned; nothing is laid up for supplies; the machinery wears out or new mechanical devices must be introduced to meet a reduced cost of manufacture. Or suppose a war breaks out and we are shut off from our foreign markets. Where are we? Stranded. Where are the operatives? Thrown out of employment. And you know what that means. It is starvation."

"Yes, papa, but you are paying 12 per cent dividends. How can you pay that and add to your surplus?"

"All investments are liable to turn out a loss of the capital involved. Manufacturing stocks are considered especially uncertain. It is difficult to get capital for them or to hold it when you have got it. To hold our capital in the Quintard company we have been paying out all our net earnings in dividends. My plan has been to do till confidence is acquired and something more than our present dividends earned. Then I will reduce the dividends and place the reduction and the additional amount earned to surplus account. When I have provided a surplus sufficient to keep the stockholders from bolting and my men employed in case of a year of loss instead of profit I intend to pay higher wages than that, if I see no more snags ahead."

"Why don't you explain that position to the employees as you have explained it to me?"

"Such a course would be impractical for many reasons."

That was the end of the dialogue, but it was not the end of Miss Quintard's thoughts on the subject. She formed a plan to give to the employees what the president could not do officially—an inkling of the situation. She went to the women whom she had helped—those she could best trust—and gave them to understand that she knew it to be the best interest of the operatives that they should let well enough alone for the present, trusting to the president to get the business of the Quintard company into such condition that he could meet their demands without injury to them or the stockholders. These women talked to their husbands, and their husbands talked to the most influential operatives who in the Quintard works were the steadiest.

And so it was that trouble was averted by a girl who knew nothing about business, simply because she had gained a hold upon those in need by supplying their necessities and by her sympathy.

VOTES IN CANADA

How Three Provinces Rapidly Got the Suffrage.

By F. A. MITCHEL

POLITICS AND TEMPERANCE.

1916 Brings Success to Canadian Women After Years of Indifference—No Speaking in the Streets Allowed, a Forum Is Demanded.

Three Canadian provinces have this year given complete provincial suffrage and eligibility to women. "How did the women of Canada get the vote so quickly?" is the question Miss Inez Perry of Toronto. "Suffrage was as dead as the much famed doornail all over Canada," said Miss Perry. "Trying to arouse public opinion was just like beating one's head against a stone wall. I suppose you don't know in the United States about the queer discrimination we Canadians make against married women. Only widows and spinsters enjoy school suffrage in Quebec, and married women may not vote on tax questions in Ontario. In fact, the law rules in its lack of confi-

"One morning a man bearing a passport signifying that he was a citizen of Holland appeared in the rear of the German lines and asked permission to go through into Belgium. He was taken before Colonel Diederich, who was charged with the examination of those desiring to pass out of Germany to discover if they bore any information that the government would not care to have carried out of the country.

The traveler—Van Gassboch was the name entered on his passport—was led to the quarters of the colonel, carrying in his case, his only baggage.

"Open it," said the officer, pointing to the suit case.

Van Gassboch laid open the case, and the colonel directed a soldier to dump the contents on a table. This done, the colonel drew a chair near the pile and, taking up each article it contained, scrutinized it minutely. There were some linen, brushes and combs and other toilet articles. These he laid aside and, coming to a roll of manuscript, pounced upon it suspiciously.

"What is this?" he asked, removing it from the envelope containing it.

"A scenario for a picture play."

The colonel turned over one page after another, not reading them, but looking for what might indicate matter covering information of the German situation.

"What are these drawings?" he asked.

"Suggestions for scenery to be produced in the play," was the reply.

"What is this—a Zeppelin?"

"No, colonel; that is intended to represent a cloud."

"It's you Dutchmen know nothing about art."

"I don't pretend to be an artist. As I have told you, colonel, these are merely suggestions. They are intended to indicate to the artist what is required."

"I should think so. Well, I must read this manuscript, and I cannot do so at once, so you must wait."

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"It is intended to be vivid."

"But why do you make the principal scenes among mountains?"

"Because mountains are so much more impressive than plains."

"I see. Nothing better represents the superworld than the Judgfrau."

"Or Mont Blanc."

"Ach, Mont Blanc is killed by its French name. The Jungfrau has the proper sound. But here"—referring to one of the pictures—"is something I don't understand. It looks more like a diagram than anything else."

"It is a diagram—a diagram of the famous garden scene between Faust and Marguerite."

"Marguerite! Nein! Gretchen."

"You are right, colonel. I was thinking of Gounod's opera."

"Ach, Gounod was not the man to write an opera on this theme."

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"Yah, Wagner; the Immortal Wagner!" And the colonel's eye lighted with enthusiasm.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month \$1.00
One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00

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Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1916



The cool weather of the past few days is just a reminder that the weather man has not fully forgotten how.

Beltrami's county option election was a peculiar proposition with only one result no matter how the election went. The Indian lid makes it as dry as a powder horn in any event, and no matter if the vote was wet the county would still be dry and a dry vote would leave conditions as they are. The wet element worked just as hard as though their efforts would lift the lid.

Brief Sentences Featuring the Speech of Acceptance of Charles E. Hughes.

Hughes Points the Way

The speech of the Republican candidate for President was a keynote speech, indeed. Not one person in the great audience at the Carnegie Hall meeting was in doubt for one moment as to just what he meant by everything he said.

His address was comprehensive, logical, clear and all sufficient for the occasion. There can be no dispute as to this. Plainly Mr. Hughes is a man who "knows what he wants when he wants it," and it is the opinion of political authorities who heard him and who have since read his remarks that he knows, also, how to get it.

It was incumbent upon the Republican candidate to confine the scope of his remarks to the limitations of the occasion, but his crushing analysis of the shortcomings of the present administration of the government is merely an earnest of what the tone and the contents of his speeches will be when he gets on the stump.

At Carnegie Hall Mr. Hughes adverted to every general question that is apt to be a serious issue in the campaign and in language that will be absolutely clear to every man or woman able to read he stated his opinions, his convictions and his purposes. On the stump he will argue those points in detail. As an orator he is eloquent, his personality attractive and his marshalling of facts so cohesive that he holds his audience to the end. He makes it easy for them to follow him and his points are not lost.

There was nothing equivocal, nothing apologetic in the Republican candidate's speech of acceptance. He called a spade a spade, and the unanimous opinion of those who heard him was that he shot to the center and rang the bell. The Republican campaign is now open, and those who will speak and write and work for the success of the Republican ticket can wish for no more adequate campaign document, no more satisfactory statement of issues than are found in the candidate's salutary.

More tourists have made this section of Minnesota their summer headquarters this season than at any time in the history of northern Minnesota. The advertising we will get from this year's business will double the number of summer tourists next year. The beauty of the lake and forest region of Minnesota has but to be seen to be appreciated and the comforts and accommodations afforded at the lake resorts are a revelation to the new comers here for the first time.

The university professor who makes the statement that milk from 16 to 21 cents a quart is not extravagant will make hisse set up and take notice. The statement is backed up by comparison with other food stuffs and he says that if 25 cents a pound can be paid for round steak, pure milk should be worth 16, on the basis of comparative food value. On the same basis, if fresh eggs are worth 20 cents a dozen, pure milk is worth 21 cents. If you can afford to pay 40 cents a quart for oysters then you can pay 50 cents a quart for milk without being extravagant.

Many people wonder why the local happenings of importance are not more often featured in the twin city newspapers and do not know that local representatives of these newspapers in practically every part of the state have been relieved from duty, the city dailies relying on the press bureaus for their outside news. This action was taken within the past month and Brainerd people who miss seeing an account of the important happenings from this city without knowing the reason can charge it up to retrenchment in the expense account and not to the lack of activity on the part of the correspondent who formerly kept Brainerd and Crow Wing county well advertised in the string of papers on his list.

Whales Once Lived on Land.

Scientists tell us that whales did not always live in the sea, but in prehistoric days dwelt upon the land. They are not true fishes, and their skeletons still give evidence of the days when they possessed four legs. Furthermore, while fishes breathe water from which the air is separated by means of their gills, whales breathe air and separate the life giving oxygen from the other gases by internal lungs like land animals. In contrast to fishes also they are warm, red blooded animals. The largest whales are found in the antarctic and arctic seas.

Making It Plain to Him.

"When I don't want a man's attentions and he asks me where I live I say in the suburbs."

"Ha, ha! Excellent; but where do you really live, Miss Brown?"

"In the suburbs, Mr. Short."—Chicago News.

The Goods.

"And she had the face to say that she thought she was very beautiful."

"Well, if she had the face, why not?"—Browning's Magazine.

The Flag and the Man
MAY, in Cleveland Leader

VERDUN AS SEEN BY A TELESCOPE

Bursting Shells Make Whole Valley Like Volcano.

FIRE OF FRENCH IS DEADLY

Perfect System of Opposing Forces Makes It Possible to Pour 1,000 Shells a Minute Upon Any Target. Range Finding an Interesting Problem, Mathematics Being Used.

There are few portions of any front that I have ever seen where one could gain more than an idea of a single detail of the operations. Verdun is an exception, writes Stanley Washburn in the London Times. In a certain place carefully sheltered from view of the enemy was a dugout, and through the loophole of this peered the long range eye of one of the highest powered telescopes that it has ever been my privilege to look through. I could not have imagined that from a single spot one could see so many of the now famous points which have become synonymous with the defense of Verdun.

Down in the valley of the Meuse lay the town itself, whence, every few minutes, came the distant reverberation of a bursting shell. When one is in the town itself one sees little. Unless a shell falls very near, one never sees it at all. But from our observation point one can see volcanoes of dust and black smoke shoot up here and there about the town, followed a little later by the belated sound of the report drifting up from the valley. Verdun itself is apparently hidden from the direct vision of the enemy, but ranges long ago corrected by aeroplanes have been established these many months. It is questionable, however, how much check the gunners have on the target at present, since it has become unhealthy for the German aeroplanes to show themselves in this vicinity in the daytime.

The country is rolling in all directions and for the most part barren of forest or shelter except the very questionable protection that small villages afford. Through our glasses we can see the shells bursting in and about the village of Fleury, behind which we are told the French mustered for a counterattack against the Germans on Feb. 20 and nipped their advance by way of Douaumont in the bud just as the moment when the Tentons believed their way to Verdun open before them. The village is already desolate from the German shell fire. A little to the north lies Vaux, and we can just see the ruins of the town. So powerful is the telescope that the piles of brick and the remaining walls stand out in clear cut detail.

The plain before us and every portion of the valley that lies beneath us is stripped of any sign of living thing. But for the continuous bursting of shells in all directions one might imagine that the whole landscape had been long since abandoned by human habitation. A little to the west of Vaux stands the sullen ridge of Douaumont fort, whose name has become famous throughout the world as the scene of some of the fiercest fighting which this war has produced.

Birdseye View of Mort Homme. Down the western slope one can see the lines of the German trench, though the French line is hidden from our view by the crest of a ridge that intervenes. To the north lies the valley of the slow flowing Meuse. A bit to the west is the Mort Homme, that bloody slope which cost the lives of thousands.

Turn in any direction and one always sees in the air half a dozen shells bursting. Now it is a big shrill over Fleury, with its clouds of puffy, cotton-like smoke drifting off on the breeze, while a second later, with a crash like the explosion of a volcano, a shell aimed at Verdun tears up half an acre on the slope north of the town. The Germans are sending in large numbers of their 380's today, and their explosions on the slopes and crests of the hills resemble the sudden eruption of a volcano, while for many minutes afterward the craters steam and smoke like internal fires.

Under our eyes, though we see them not, are neatly tucked away! I know not how many of the lurking 75's and bigger guns. The country is an ideal one for them to work in. Every conspicuous object now in German hands has long since been definitely located and the range worked out to a nicely.

Leaving our observation point, we motor back to the outskirts of the town, where the general shows us one of his antiaircraft stations. Here are set up a number of 75's on special mountings. In the center of the station, suspended on a small platform is a brass bell. The moment an enemy machine is sighted the bell is sounded, and no matter from which direction it may be coming every gun is on the target and the three corrections necessary for the first shot have been made within fifteen seconds. The mathematics are extremely interesting. A very intellectual young man with a book of logarithms, a pad and a pencil undertakes to explain to me how the ranging was done. While he was drawing neat triangles and polygons and painstakingly propelling perpendiculars here and there the enemy dropped three shells not too far away, and I cannot at this time recall a single one of the equations.

A Bull in the Pulpit.

"I am requested to say," said the young domine, who was acting as a substitute, "that there will be no meeting of the Ladies' Sewing guild this week as usual, owing to the fact that all the ladies of the guild will be out of town. Should any others wish to take up the work they may do so."

Then he paused, but it was too late.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Prudence.

"Sometimes it is wise to say nothing."

Always Present.

"I suppose you don't believe in luck," suggested the sympathetic friend to the chronic loser.

"Oh, yes; I do," responded that unfortunate. "It is the quality which enables other players to overcome my skill."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE GOOD JUDGE'S KINDNESS IS REWARDED AT THE CAFE

WHAT'S UP CAPTAIN?

JUDGE, THE PROPRIETOR VERY MUCH APPRECIATES YOU TELLING HIM ABOUT W-B TOBACCO AND ASKS THAT YOU DINE TO-DAY AT HIS EXPENSE



ONE good turn deserves another—one good chew of W-B CUT Chewing gives a man the tobacco satisfaction he's been seeking for years.

A good chew of W-B CUT, long shred, means a small chew. The salt seasoning brings out the rich tobacco flavor without grinding and spitting—that's what makes it a gentleman's chew.

Get a 10c pouch at any business-like dealer's. Give W-B CUT the quality test—and learn the biggest surprise of your tobacco experience.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator

of Rats, Mice and Birds

Used the World Over—Used by U.S. Government

The Old Reliable That Never Fails—15c 25c At Druggists

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD—AVOID SUBSTITUTES

ODD PLACE NAMES

How Some of Our Cities Received Their Appellations.

CHANCE HUMOR AND SATIRE.

All These Had Roles in the Selection by the Pioneers of Titles For Their New Homes—Why There Is Not a Great Boston on the Pacific Coast.

The thriving cities, the picturesque streams and the rugged mountains of the United States have in numerous instances received their names for reasons calculated to give a shock to the national board of geographic names.

The most grotesque accidents and coincidences, the results of games or brawls, the grim efforts of the pioneer mind to be satirical at the expense of his new home, all have operated to determine the name by which proud municipalities or imposing physical features appear upon the map.

In a general study of the origin and significance of place names of this country made by the United States geological survey the following oddly given names have been picked out:

The naming of the populous city of Portland, Ore., was decided by the tossing of a copper coin by two settlers, one from Portland, Me., the other from Boston. The Maine man won, else we should have had another great Boston on the Pacific.

The city of Tombstone, Ariz., was named as a bit of grim humor. Its finder had been advised when starting on his prospecting tour that he would "find his tombstone." In order that the prophecy might be fulfilled he gave the name to the city he established.

The city of Bangor, Me., bears the name of an old psalm tune which our forefathers sang to the tremor of a tuning fork. The name was given by the Rev. Seth Noble, who represented the district in the Maine legislature.

Wheeling, the metropolis of West Virginia, owes its name to the circumstance of the Indians having displayed the head of a white man on a pole at this point. The name is from the Indian word-wink, meaning "place of a human head."

One of the most distinctive names on the map of Colorado is Ouray. It has been applied to a city, a county and an imposing mountain. Yet the name means nothing more nor less than Wilie and is the result of the Ute Indians' attempt to translate this synonym of Harold and Percy into their own tongue.

The city of Norwalk, Conn., is said to have been so named because when purchased from the Indians the northern boundary of the land was to extend northward from the sea one day's walk, according to the Indian marking of the distance.

A town in Georgia rejoices in the strikingly original but somewhat ambiguous designation of Nameless. The name was given from the fact that in a list of several hundred names submitted to the postoffice authorities not one was found satisfactory.

A town in Gunnison county, Colo., possesses the eloquent name of Tin Cup, given because in its early days, when a mining camp, gold was so plentiful that it was measured in a tin cup.

The Calico mountain range in California was given its name from the variegated color of its rocks.

The city of Jacksonville, Ill., was

named for a prominent colored preacher and is perhaps the largest community in the country named for a negro.

The city of Spartanburg, S. C., was so called from the rigorous, Spartan-like self discipline practiced by the inhabitants during the Revolutionary war.

A stream in Ravalli county, Mont., is known as Weeping Child from the circumstance of an Indian child being carried off by a mountain lion, causing insanity in the mother.

Antelope county, in Nebraska, was so named in commemoration of the killing and eating of an antelope during the pursuit of some Indians by the pioneers.

The town of Deerfield, N. H., was so named because, when the petition for the establishment of the town was pending, a Mr. Batchelder killed a deer and upon presenting it to Governor Wentworth obtained the act of establishment and the town name.

Hell Gate, the narrow pass in the East river at New York, was called by the Dutch hell-gat, meaning "bright strait" or "clear opening." The name quickly suggested the present English form, which was regarded as more appropriate on account of the whirlpools which made navigation dangerous.

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A Recipe For Success.

"If I were obliged to pack a lot of advice into a few words," says Congressman Edward J. King of Illinois in the American Magazine, "for the benefit of poor boys I would tell them to decide as early in life as possible what they intend to do. There is nothing so helpful to a tired traveler as a destination. This thing of not knowing where you're going, but being merely on your way, is a delusion and a folly."

Advertise in the Dispatch

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, \$4.00Office in Dispatch Building on 8th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter

U.S. POSTAGE PAID

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1916



The cool weather of the past few days is just a reminder that the weather man has not fully forgotten how.

Beltrami's county option election was a peculiar proposition with only one result no matter how the election went. The Indian lid makes it as dry as a powder horn in any event, and no matter if the vote was wet the county would still be dry and a dry vote would leave conditions as they are. The wet element worked just as hard as though their efforts would lift the lid.

Brief Sentences Featuring the Speech of Acceptance of Charles E. Hughes.

America First and America Efficient.

We are too great a country to require of our citizens who are engaged in peaceful vocations the sort of military service to which they are now called.

We cherish no illusions. We know that the recurrence of war is not to be prevented by pious wishes.

We denounce all plots and conspiracies in the interest of any foreign nation.

Adequate preparedness is not militarism.

During this critical period, the only danger of war has lain in the weak course of the Administration.

The Nation has no policy of aggression toward Mexico. We have no desire for any part of her territory.

We propose that in the competitive struggle that is about to come the American workingman shall not suffer.

This representative gathering is a happy augury. It means the strength of reunion. It means that the party of Lincoln is restored, alert, effective.

The dealings of the Administration with Mexico constitutes a confused chapter of blunders. It is a record which cannot be examined without a profound sense of humiliation.

We must take Vera Cruz to get Huerta out of office and trust to other nations to get our own citizens out of peril. What a travesty of international policy!

Destroying the government of Huerta, we left Mexico to the ravages of revolution.

I stand for adequate Federal Workers' compensation laws.

The Administration was to seize and punish Villa for his outrage on our soil. It has not punished any one; we went in only to retire.

I favor the vote for women.

THE COMPELLING PERORATION TO MR. HUGHES' ACCEPTANCE SPEECH.

We live in a fateful hour. In a true sense, the contest for the preservation of the Nation is never ended. We must still be imbued with the spirit of heroic sacrifice which gave us our country and brought us safely through the days of Civil War. We renew our pledge to the ancient ideals of individual liberty, of opportunity denied to none because of race or creed, of unswerving loyalty. We have a vision of America prepared and secure; strong and just; equal to her task; an exemplar of the capacity and efficiency of a free people. I endorse the platform adopted by the Convention and accept its nomination.

Making It Plain to Him.

"When I don't want a man's attentions and he asks me where I live I say in the suburbs."

"Ha, ha! Excellent; but where do you really live, Miss Brown?"

"In the suburbs, Mr. Short."—Chicago News.

The Goods.

"And she had the face to say that she thought she was very beautiful!"

"Well, if she had the face, why not?"—Browning's Magazine.

Hughes Points the Way

The speech of the Republican candidate for President was a keynote speech, indeed. Not one person in the great audience at the Carnegie Hall meeting was in doubt for one moment as to just what he meant by everything he said.

His address was comprehensive, logical, clear and all sufficient for the occasion. There can be no dispute as to this. Plainly Mr. Hughes is a man who "knows what he wants when he wants it," and it is the opinion of political authorities who heard him and who have since read his remarks that he knows, also, how to get it.

It was incumbent upon the Republican candidate to confine the scope of his remarks to the limitations of the occasion, but his crushing analysis of the shortcomings of the present administration of the government is merely an earnest of what the tone and the contents of his speeches will be when he gets on the stump.

At Carnegie Hall Mr. Hughes adverted to every general question that is apt to be a serious issue in the campaign and in language that will be absolutely clear to every man or woman able to read he stated his opinions, his convictions and his purposes. On the stump he will argue those points in detail. As an orator he is eloquent, his personality attractive and his marshalling of facts so cohesive that he holds his audience to the end. He makes it easy for them to follow him and his points are not lost.

There was nothing equivocal, nothing apologetic in the Republican candidate's speech of acceptance. He called a spade a spade, and the unanimous opinion of those who heard him was that he shot to the center and rang the bell. The Republican campaign is now open, and those who will speak and write and work for the success of the Republican ticket can wish for no more adequate campaign document, no more satisfactory statement of issues than are found in the candidate's salutary.

New War Phase on Western Front

BY WILBUR S. FORREST,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

With the British Army in the Field July 20 (By Mail)—If it's possible to imagine dozens of heavy thunderstorms blended into one continuous roar, the shrieking and whining of tons of unseen steel and high explosives, racing through the sky, lighting flashes of bursting shells continuously specking the horizon, like a giant Fourth of July display, then it's partly possible to visualize the newest phase of war on the western front.

The United Press correspondent saw and heard all this today from a high stretch of ground commanding the scene of a dozen of the bloodiest and most terrific conflicts of the British drive. Dotting the green hills and valleys here and there were distinct dots of brown, visible against the naked skeletons of trees. These ugly blotches of landscape a short time ago were pretty villages, each with a church spire and red-topped houses, snuggled down between the rolling hills. Today they were nearly ugly blotches, mostly a pile of bricks that resembled nothing.

From the vantage point I observed Contal Maison, Bazein le Grand, La Boiselle, Mametz and small woods which have figured prominently in the communiques. Just beyond the range of vision lay Longueval and Delville wood, where at the moment, the Germans were engaged in a heavy counter attack, which gave them back a part of the wood and a few houses of the village. A British attack soon reversed the situation. Fighting of this character has been a peculiarity of the British offensive. All captured points are strongly held. Wherever the Germans concentrate their reserves and carry out a counterattack, any success they gain is of short duration. A systematic advance makes it possible to retake quickly mostly in force.

Precaution prevents the publication of news relating to troops and movements of troops, but it can be said with safety that there is no shortage of shells, or man or guns behind the British line.

From the viewpoint of the non-military observer, there is no shortage of anything. For miles along the network of country roads, well behind the fighting lines, great masses of men in khaki, most of them wearing the picturesque steel helmet are awaiting for their turn. Motor lorries in great droves are also performing their functions. Passing along the roads, miles and miles to the rear khaki is everywhere.

Peaceful little villages, which fate has left so near the ravages of the conflict, still untouched, are filled with it. Every doorway shows a "Tommy," every courtyard shows a group of Tommies. These men are in billets. Many of them have had their turn at the fighting and are taking well earned rest.

Men, freshly arrived from England, as can be seen from the newness of their uniforms are also seen. The veteran fighting Tommy is a trifle more stained.

The road sides are dotted with detachments of newer contingents. Schools of bombing and musketry are scattered here and there. Northern France is one great panorama of war.

Proof.

"I'm after the gas bill."

"My husband forgot to leave the check—he's just gone."

"Are you sure he forgot to leave it?"

"Yes; he told me so just as he went."

—Exchange.

Prudence.

"Sometimes it is wise to say nothing."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "It may enable one to avoid betraying the fact that one has nothing to say."

—Washington Star.

Always Present.

"I suppose you don't believe in luck," suggested the sympathetic friend to the chronic loser.

"Oh, yes; I do," responded that unfortunate. "It is the quality which enables other players to overcome my skill."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Flag and the Man

VERDUN AS SEEN BY A TELESCOPE

Bursting Shells Make Whole Valley Like Volcano.

FIRE OF FRENCH IS DEADLY

Perfect System of Opposing Forces Makes It Possible to Pour 1,000 Shells a Minute Upon Any Target. Range Finding an Interesting Problem, Mathematics Being Used.

There are few portions of any front that I have ever seen where one could gain more than an idea of a single detail of the operations. Verdun is an exception, writes Stanley Washburn in the London Times. In a certain place carefully sheltered from view of the enemy was a dugout, and through the loophole of this peered the long range eye of one of the highest powered telescopes that it has ever been my privilege to look through. I could not have imagined that from a single spot one could see so many of the now famous points which have become synonymous with the defense of Verdun.

Down in the valley of the Meuse lay the town itself, whence, every few minutes, came the distant reverberation of a bursting shell. When one is in the town itself one sees little. Unless a shell falls very near, one never sees it at all. But from our observation point one can see volcans of dust and black smoke shoot up here and there about the town, followed a little later by the belated sound of the report drifting up from the valley. Verdun itself is apparently hidden from the direct vision of the enemy, but ranges long ago corrected by aeroplanes have been established these many months. It is questionable, however, how much check the gunners have on the target at present, since it has become unhealthy for the German aeroplanes to show themselves in this vicinity in the daytime.

The country is rolling in all directions and for the most part barren of forest or shelter except the very questionable protection that small villages afford. Through our glasses we can see the shells bursting in and about the village of Fleury, behind which we are told the French mustered for a counterattack against the Germans on Feb. 26 and nipped their advance by way of Douaumont in the bud just as the moment when the Teutons believed their way to Verdun open before them. The village is already desolate from the German shell fire. A little to the north lies Vaux, and we can just see the ruins of the town. So powerful is the telescope that the piles of brick and the remaining walls stand out in clear cut detail.

The plain before us and every portion of the valley that lies beneath us is stripped of any sign of living thing. But for the continuous bursting of shells in all directions one might imagine that the whole landscape had been long since abandoned by human habitation. A little to the west of Vaux stands the still ridge of Douaumont, whose name has become famous throughout the world as the scene of some of the fiercest fighting which this war has produced.

Birdseye View of Mort Homme.

Down the western slope one can see the lines of the German trench, though the French line is hidden from our view by the crest of a ridge that intervenes. To the north lies the valley of the slow flowing Meuse. A bit to the west is the Mort Homme, that bloody slope which cost the lives of thousands.

Turn in any direction and one always sees in the air half a dozen shells bursting. Now it is a big shrapnel over Fleury, with its clouds of puffy, cotton-like smoke drifting off on the breeze, while a second later, with a crash like the explosion of a volcano, a shell aimed at Verdun tears up half an acre on the slope north of the town. The Germans are sending in large numbers of their 380s today, and their explosions on the slopes and crests of the hills resemble the sudden eruption of a volcano, while for many minutes afterward the craters steam and smoke like internal fires.

All New York produces practically no food stuffs, a strike which would cut off the city from its food supply would result in appalling conditions in a short time, authorities said.

Leaving our observation point, we motor back to the outskirts of the town, where the general shows us one of his anti-aircraft stations. Here are set up a number of 7.5s on special mountings. In the center of the station, suspended on a small platform, is a brass bell. The moment no enemy machine is sighted the bell is sounded, and no matter from which direction it may be coming every gun is on the target and the three corrections necessary for the first shot have been made within fifteen seconds. The mathematics are extremely interesting. A very intellectual young man with a book of logarithms a pad and a pencil undertook to explain to me how the ranging was done. While he was drawing the neat triangles and polygons and painstakingly propping perpendiculars here and there the enemy dropped three shells not too far away, and I cannot at this time recall a single one of the equations.

A Bull in the Pulpit.

"I am requested to say," said the young dominie, who was acting as a substitute, "that there will be no meeting of the Ladies' Sewing guild this week as usual, owing to the fact that all the ladies of the guild will be out of town. Should any others wish to take up the work they may do so."

Then he paused, but it was too late.

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—Washington Star.

THE GOOD JUDGE'S KINDNESS IS REWARDED AT THE CAFE.

WHAT'S UP CAPTAIN?

JUDGE, THE PROPRIETOR VERY MUCH APPRECIATES YOU TELLING HIM ABOUT W-B TOBACCO AND ASKS THAT YOU DINE TO-DAY AT HIS EXPENSE.

ONE good turn deserves another—one good chew of W-B CUT Chewing gives a man the tobacco satisfaction he's been seeking for years.

A good chew of W-B CUT, long shred, means a small chew. The salt seasoning brings out the rich tobacco flavor without grinding and spitting—that's what makes it a gentleman's chew.

Get a 10c pouch at any business-like dealer's. Give W-B CUT the quality test—and learn the biggest surprise of your tobacco experience.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 56 Union Square, New York City

ROUGH ON RATS
Unbeatable Exterminator
of Rats, Mice and Bugs
Used the World Over—Used by U.S. Government
The Old Reliable That Never Fails—13c. 25c. At Druggists
THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD—AVOID SUBSTITUTES

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A

BARELY ESCAPE WITH THEIR LIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Biern, 316 South Quince, Lose All Possessions Early This Morning

HOUSE OWNED BY JOHN FOURRE

Exploding Oil Stove Believed to Have Caused Fire—Little Insurance Carried

Aroused by smoke and flames, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Biern leaped in their night clothes from the windows of their home, 316 South Quince street, at 3 in the morning and found refuge at her father's home, John L. Nelson, of 300 Quince. House and contents were completely destroyed.

An exploding oil stove in the new kitchen built on is believed to have been the cause of the fire. Mrs. Biern has been sick and the shock nearly prostrated her.

A small amount of insurance was on the furniture owned by the Biern's and on the house, owned by John Fourre.

John Fourre states the residence was worth \$1,500 and that he carried \$500 insurance.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES TODAY

It's a strenuous day we are living in. It's a poor stick of a day which does not produce a strike, I. W. W. invasion, or misunderstanding of some kind.

"Had a strike down at my house today," said a man to his friend.

"Was it serious?"

"Yes," was the reply. "My wife struck me for \$5."

Gasoline has an ascending scale of prices, as reported by some automobile drivers. At Minneapolis 19c, St. Cloud 20c, Brainerd 25c.

DEATH OF CHARLES LAUREL

Had Been Member 14th Regiment Connecticut Infantry, Funeral on Thursday

Charles Laurel, age 84, died from the infirmities of old age at his residence 1201 South Seventh street. He served in the civil war as a member of the 14th regiment of Connecticut Infantry. He leaves a wife, son Walter and daughter Mrs. May Strand. He had lived in Brainerd 15 years and was a member of the local Grand Army post. The funeral will be held from the B. C. McNamara undertaking rooms on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. W. J. Lowrie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

NOTICE

To Motorcycle and Automobile Drivers

The law orders cutouts closed in city limits. Infractions of this state law subjects the offender to arrest.

HENRY SQUIRES, 61t3 Chief of Police

Lots of Heroes.

Silicosis—Have you noticed that most heroes are married men? Cynics—Sil, every married man is a hero.

Specials For Tuesday and Wednesday

At the

STAR CASH GROCERY

The Store That Shares Their Profit With You

Sugar, 25 lb. bag \$1.95

Flour, best patent, per 98 lbs. 385

3 lb. can coffee with gilt edge .98

cup and saucer .98

Swift Pride soap, 10 bars .29

Cantelope, 3 for .25

Watermelons, each .40

Bananas, per doz. .25

Fancy bacon, per lb. .20

Hams, choice, per lb. .20

Cream Cheese, per lb. .20

Brick Cheese, per lb. .20

Corn Flakes, 4 pkgs .20

Large Rolled Oats, per package .20

Large Size Gold Dust .20

5 lb. can Baking Powder .90

Gallon cans, Apples, each .38

Gallon Karo Syrup .40

Soda, 3 pkgs .20

10lb. Pail Lard 1.55

5 lb. Pail Lard .85

3 lb. Pail Lard .48

Eggs, per dozen .25

Order Early Deliveries Made of All Purchases Over \$1.00

Phone N. W. 286-L Automatic 6612

I. W. W. ARE CONDEMNED

Citizens Propose to Help Officers to Protect the Workers—Mass Meeting Adupts Resolutions (Ironton News)

Whereas, as conditions on the Cuyuna range are in an unsettled condition, and

Whereas, there has been a strike declared by a few of the miners influenced by outside agitators, and

Whereas, on the 9th day of August, 1916, a vote was taken by the miners and it was shown that 95 per cent were in favor of continuing work and 5 per cent in favor of a strike, and

Whereas, the few have been parading the streets and holding meetings, and performing acts tending to intimidate those miners who are desirous of working and forcing them to quit work and

Whereas, certain persons claiming to be I. W. W. have come from divers places to the Cuyuna range for the purpose of inciting riots, and by their speeches are trying to, and do, intimidate miners, and cause them to quit their work at the mines, and

Whereas, we, citizens of the Cuyuna Range, feel that it is to the best interest of all that actions by the I. W. W. and those few who have been influenced by them to leave their occupations at the mines and join with the I. W. W. in their unlawful practices, is a menace to the public welfare, and

Whereas, the lives and property of citizens have become endangered, and it is becoming unsafe for persons desirous of working at the mines to do so, and

Whereas, the I. W. W. and their followers are threatening to do serious bodily harm to miners who persist in pursuing their labor, and

Whereas, the condition of the miners of the Cuyuna Range has been and now is satisfactory, and the mining companies are paying the best wages that they have ever paid, and

Whereas, no demand has been made on the mining companies by the strikers and no complaint entered as to conditions in the mines, or as to wages, and

Whereas, we citizens of the Cuyuna range believe that the present difficulty is caused by I. W. W. from the Mesaba range and that any inducements or concessions granted by the mining companies at this time would not be accepted or considered so long as these agitators are allowed to remain on the Cuyuna range; now therefore:

Be it Resolved by we, the citizens of the Cuyuna range in meeting assembled, that we condemn the actions of the I. W. W. and their followers, and we as citizens pledge ourselves to see that the laws are enforced, and that miners desirous of continuing their work at the mines shall have protection.

August 11, 1916.

CITIZENS OF CUYUNA RANGE.

Boilermakers and Helpers

Are on strike at the gas plant for union wages and hours, on the erection of gas holders.

J. G. BROWN, 61t3 Business Agent Boilermakers.

BIBLE DECIDES CENSOR.

Nurse Tells of Famine in Turkey; Cholera Also Prevalent.

Using Biblical quotations on a postcard to deceive the Turkish censor, a missionary nurse "got across" a story of famine, pestilence and personal danger confronting American missionaries in Turkey.

Ostensibly the card received by a friend and published by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions is just a word of greeting. Its wording is:

"We shall very soon have to test the first part of the twentieth verse of the fifth chapter of Job and still sooner, even now, of the last of Ps. xcl. 3. What a blessing to have a God who is true and able. Lots of love to you all. Dr. Hamlin's famous mixture in demand here."

Job 20, reads, "In famine we shall redeem thee from death."

Ps. xcl. 3, reads, "For He shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler and from the noisome pestilence."

"Dr. Hamlin's mixture" is a medicine used in the treatment of cholera.

BEES' BUZZ PARALYZED.

Epidemic Sends Honeymakers Into Hive Corners to Die.

An epidemic resembling paralysis has started among the Ohio bee colonies and threatens to reduce materially the state's output of honey, according to an announcement by N. E. Shaw, state bee inspector. The federal government is sending Dr. E. F. Phillips, its chief bee expert, to the state to investigate the case.

Taniac, the Master Medicine, is now being specially introduced and explained in Brainerd at Johnson's Pharmacy.—Advt.

Best Man Many Times.

Frederick W. Nordoff of Baltimore, although single, has acted as best man forty times at the wedding of his friends. He says he has never had the time to marry.

CHAUTAUQUA

OPENS AUG. 16

W. E. Dudley, Superintendent, Arrived in Brainerd Sunday and Completing Arrangements

LOCATED NEAR THE POSTOFFICE

Efforts of the Boosting Committee Has Resulted in a Large Sale of Advance Tickets

W. E. Dudley, superintendent of the Chautauqua, arrived in Brainerd Sunday and is completing arrangements for the Chautauqua which is to be held in Brainerd near the post office commencing Wednesday and will continue until next Sunday.

An excellent program is assured and citizens are advised to secure their season tickets at an early date.

The booster committee selling tickets included the following:

First Ward—O. H. Johnson, chairman, Thos. Bear, E. P. Slipp, W. A. M. Johnston, F. H. Gruenhagen, James M. Elder.

Second Ward—Carl Zapffe, chairman, B. J. Broady, Rev. R. E. Cody, G. A. Beale.

Third Ward—G. W. Chadbourne, chairman, H. E. Kundert, Dr. Joseph Nicholson, Morris Folsom.

Fourth Ward—Prof. J. A. Wilson, chairman, Dr. E. E. Long, C. E. Hanning, R. M. Sheets and E. W. Thomas.

Fifth Ward—Judge Gustav Halverson, chairman, Nels Johnson, L. O. Kelsven, H. F. Michael.

Half Past Two—Opening exercises and important announcements.

Opening Program—The Savranoffs, clever Russian musicians featuring Russian musical instruments and melodies.

Three O'clock—Stewart L. Long, with an inspirational lecture on the work of "Reaching the Goal." Admission 25 cents.

Four O'clock—Funfest for the children. The play specialist meets the boys and girls and tells all about the "Fox and Hound" chase which begins at once.

Eight O'clock—The Savranoffs, a delightful musical program rich in variety and spice.

Quarter to Nine—Fred J. Clark, who delivers a timely and interesting lecture on several kinds of fools. Admission 25 cents.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and affixed the corporate seal of said corporation this 8th day of August, A. D. 1916.

A. G. WHITNEY, President of Brainerd Gas and Electric Company.

A. J. BEMIS, Secretary of Brainerd Gas and Electric Company, (Brainerd Gas & Electric Company, Brainerd, Minn., Incorporated 1916.)

Signed, Seal and Dated in Presence of:

C. J. NEVINS.

HOMER A. MCKENZIE.

State of Minnesota, County of Stearns, ss.

Be It Known, that on this 8th day of August, A. D. 1916, before me, a Notary Public within and for said County, personally appeared A. G. Whitney and A. J. Bemis to me well known, who being each by me first duly sworn, did say that they are respectively, the President and Secretary of Brainerd Gas and Electric Company, the corporation named in the foregoing instrument, and the seal affixed to said instrument is the corporate seal of said corporation; and the said A. G. Whitney and A. J. Bemis acknowledged said instrument to be their free act and deed.

HOMER A. MCKENZIE, Notary Public, Stearns Co., Minn.

My commission expires April 25, 1920.

(Notarial Seal, Stearns Co., Minn.)

WAISTS Quite the Most Beautifully New

Again have we replenished our rack of \$1.25 waists with the very newest styles. The qualities too are most remarkable. All sizes 34 to 46.

H. F. MICHAEL Co.

Certificate of Amendment of Certificate of Incorporation of Brainerd Gas and Electric Company

The undersigned, A. G. Whitney, President, and A. J. Bemis, Secretary, respectively, of the Brainerd Gas and Electric Company, a corporation organized, created and existing under the laws of the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that at a special stockholders' meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, held at the office of the corporation at St. Cloud, Stearns County, Minnesota, on August 8th, A. D. 1916, pursuant to waiver of service of notice and consent in writing signed by all the stockholders of said corporation, the first two paragraphs of Article VI of the Certificate of Incorporation of said corporation was duly amended by the unanimous vote of all the stockholders of said corporation so that the same shall read as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of Block numbered Two (2) of Fairview Addition to the City of Brainerd; thence north to the northwest corner of Block Numbered Eight (8) of said addition; thence east to southwest corner of Lum & Koop's Addition; thence north to the northwest corner of said addition; thence east to First Avenue; thence east along Pearl Street to Third Avenue; thence north to Ash Avenue; thence east to Third Street; thence south to the alley south of Oak Street; thence west to the northeast corner of Lot Numbered One (1), Block Numbered One (1) of Miller's Addition to East Brainerd; thence south to Pine street; thence west to the center of Block Numbered Two (2) of said Miller's Addition; thence south to Forsyth Street; thence west to Fifth Avenue; thence south to Karr Street; thence west to the alley between Fourth and Fifth Avenue; thence south to Kindred Street; thence west to the point of beginning.

O said stock, four hundred (400) shares shall be first preferred stock and one thousand (1,000) shares shall be common stock."

And Article VII of said Certificate of Incorporation of said corporation was duly amended by the unanimous vote of all the stockholders of said corporation so that the same shall read as follows:

"ARTICLE VII.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation shall at any time be subject shall be the sum of Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$700,000.00)."

This Certificate is made pursuant to authority given to the undersigned by the stockholders and directors of said corporation.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and affixed the corporate seal of said corporation this 8th day of August, A. D. 1916.

A. G. WHITNEY, President of Brainerd Gas and Electric Company.

A. J. BEMIS, Secretary of Brainerd Gas and Electric Company.

BARELY ESCAPE WITH THEIR LIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Biern, 316 South Quince, Lose All Possessions Early This Morning

HOUSE OWNED BY JOHN FOURRE Exploding Oil Stove Believed to Have Caused Fire—Little Insurance Carried

Aroused by smoke and flames, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Biern leaped in their night clothes from the windows of their home, 316 South Quince street, at 3 in the morning and found refuge at her father's home, John L. Nelson, of 300 Quince. House and contents were completely destroyed.

An exploding oil stove in the new kitchen built on is believed to have been the cause of the fire. Mrs. Biern has been sick and the shock nearly prostrated her.

A small amount of insurance was on the furniture owned by the Biern's and on the house, owned by John Fourre.

John Fourre states the residence was worth \$1,500 and that he carried \$500 insurance.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES TODAY

It's a strenuous day we are living in. It's a poor stick of a day which does not produce a strike, I. W. W. invasion, or misunderstanding of some kind.

"Had a strike down at my house today," said a man to his friend.

"Was it serious?"

"Yes," was the reply. "My wife struck me for \$5."

Gasoline has an ascending scale of prices, as reported by some automobile drivers. At Minneapolis 19c, St. Cloud 20c, Brainerd 25c.

DEATH OF CHARLES LAUREL

Had Been Member 14th Regiment Connecticut Infantry, Funeral on Thursday

Charles Laurel, age 84, died from the infirmities of old age at his residence 1201 South Seventh street. He served in the civil war as a member of the 14th regiment of Connecticut Infantry. He leaves a wife, son Walter and daughter Mrs. May Strand. He had lived in Brainerd 15 years and was a member of the local Grand Army post. The funeral will be held from the B. C. McNamara undertaking rooms on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. W. J. Lowrie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

NOTICE

To Motorcycle and Automobile Drivers

The law orders cutouts closed in city limits. Infractions of this state law subjects the offender to arrest.

HENRY SQUIRES, 6113 Chief of Police.

Lots of Heroes.

Silicus—Have you noticed that most heroes are married men? Cynicus—Sir, every married man is a hero.

Specials For Tuesday and Wednesday

At the

STAR CASH GROCERY

The Store That Shares Their Profit With You

Sugar, 25 lb. bag \$1.95
Flour, best patent, per 98 lbs. 3.85
3 lb. can coffee with gilt edge cup and saucer .95

Swift Pride soap, 10 bars .29
Cantelope, 3 for .25

Watermelons, each .40
Bananas, per doz. .25

Fancy bacon, per lb. .20
Hams, choice, per lb. .20

Cream Cheese, per lb. .20
Brick Cheese, per lb. .20

Corn Flakes, 4 pkgs .20
Large Rollo Oats, per package .20

Large Size Gold Dust .20
5 lb. can Baking Powder .99

Gallon cans. Apples, each .38
Gallon Karo Syrup .40

Soda, 3 pkgs .20
10lb. Pail Lard 1.55

5 lb. Pail Lard .85
3 lb. Pail Lard .48

Eggs, per dozen .25

Order Early Deliveries Made of All Purchases Over \$1.00

Phone N. W. 286-L Automatic 6612

I. W. W. ARE CONDEMNED

Citizens Propose to Help Officers to Protect the Workers—Mass Meeting Adopts Resolutions (Ironon News)

Whereas, as conditions on the Cuyuna range are in an unsettled condition,

Whereas, there has been a strike declared by a few of the miners influenced by outside agitators, and

Whereas, on the 9th day of August, 1916, a vote was taken by the miners and it was shown that 95 per cent were in favor of continuing work and 5 per cent in favor of a strike, and

Whereas, the few have been parading the streets and holding meetings, and performing acts tending to intimidate those miners who are desirous of working and forcing them to quit work and

Whereas, certain persons claiming to be I. W. W. have come from divers places to the Cuyuna range for the purpose of inciting riots, and by their speeches are trying to, and do, intimidate miners, and cause them to quit their work at the mines, and

Whereas, we, citizens of the Cuyuna Range, feel that it is to the best interest of all that actions by the I. W. W. and those few who have been influenced by them to leave their occupations at the mines and join with the I. W. W. in their unlawful practices, is a menace to the public welfare, and

Whereas, the lives and property of citizens have become endangered, and it is becoming unsafe for persons desirous of working at the mines to do so, and

Whereas, the I. W. W. and their followers are threatening to do serious bodily harm to miners who persist in pursuing their labor, and

Whereas, the condition of the miners of the Cuyuna Range has been and now is satisfactory, and the mining companies are paying the best wages that they have ever paid, and

Whereas, no demand has been made on the mining companies by the strikers and no complaint entered as to conditions in the mines, or as to wages, and

Whereas, we citizens of the Cuyuna range believe that the present difficulty is caused by I. W. W. from the Mesaba range and that any inducements or concessions granted by the mining companies at this time would not be accepted or considered so long as these agitators are allowed to remain on the Cuyuna range; now therefore:

Be it Resolved by we, the citizens of the Cuyuna range in meeting assembled, that we condemn the actions of the I. W. W. and their followers, and we citizens pledge ourselves to see that the laws are enforced, and that miners desirous of continuing their work at the mines shall have protection.

Three O'clock—Stewart I. Long, with an inspirational lecture on the work of "Reaching the Goal." Admission 25 cents.

Four O'clock—Funfest for the children. The play specialist meets the boys and girls and tells all about the "Fox and Hound" chase which begins at once.

Eight O'clock—The Savranoffs, a delightful musical program rich in variety and spice.

Quarter to Nine—Fred J. Clark, who delivers timely and interesting lecture on several kinds of fools. Admission 25 cents.

Opening Program—The Savranoffs, clever Russian musicians featuring Russian musical instruments and melemedes.

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CHAUTAUQUA

OPENS AUG. 16

W. E. Dudley, Superintendent, Arrived in Brainerd Sunday and Completing Arrangements

LOCATED NEAR THE POSTOFFICE

Efforts of the Boosting Committee Has Resulted in a Large Sale of Advance Tickets

W. E. Dudley, superintendent of the Chautauqua, arrived in Brainerd Sunday and is completing arrangements for the Chautauqua which is to be held in Brainerd near the postoffice commencing Wednesday and will continue until next Sunday.

An excellent program is assured

and citizens are advised to secure their season tickets at an early date.

The booster committee selling tickets included the following:

First Ward—O. H. Johnson, chairman, Thos. Bear, E. P. Slipp, W. A. M. Johnstone, F. H. Gruenhagen, James M. Elder.

Second Ward—Carl Zapffe, chairman, B. J. Broady, Rev. R. E. Cody, G. A. Beale.

Third Ward—G. W. Chadbourne, chairman, H. E. Kundert, Dr. Joseph Nicholson, Morris Olson.

Fourth Ward—Prof. J. A. Wilson, chairman, Dr. E. E. Long, C. E. Hanning, R. M. Sheets and E. W. Thomas.

Fifth Ward—Judge Gustav Halverson, chairman, Nels Johnson, L. O. Kelsen, H. F. Michael.

A final canvass of the city is being made today. Tickets for the season, bought now from the committees, are a great saving and much cheaper than paying single admissions for each entertainment.

Miss Maud Campbell is the play specialist. The program of the Chautauqua for Wednesday, August 16, the opening day, follows:

Half Past Two—Opening exercises and important announcements.

Opening Program—The Savranoffs, clever Russian musicians featuring Russian musical instruments and melemedes.

Three O'clock—Stewart I. Long, with an inspirational lecture on the work of "Reaching the Goal." Admission 25 cents.

Four O'clock—Funfest for the children. The play specialist meets the boys and girls and tells all about the "Fox and Hound" chase which begins at once.

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ARTICLE VII.

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WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced grocery delivery clerk, address "K" Dispatch. 561f

WANTED—Girl to work in the cigar factory, Schlesinger's, 414 Front street. 561f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, Carlson hotel, 5th street. 6243

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework, Mrs. J. J. Undriatis, 615 6th St. S. 601f

WANTED—Good steady man for chores and general farm work, Ansony Fred S. Parker. 491f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, Inquire H. W. Lammann clothing store. 481f

WANTED—A first class kitchen girl, will pay \$25.00 a month to right party. Apply at once at Ideal Cafe. 601f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call at Slip-Gruenbagen store and ask for Mr. Gruenbagen. 571f

WANTED—Sales manager for northern Minnesota for eastern factory: staple, highclass line; reference required; position permanent; must have capital to finance yourself first month. Position good for \$250 per month. Apply by letter before Wednesday night, E-257. Dispatch. 6143

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 309 N. 7th. 6112

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping, Pearce block. 541f

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat, Call E. C. Bane, 1st National Bank, 72-L. 441f

FOR RENT—Eight room house 615 Maple street, Jas. R. Smith, Sleepy Hollow block. 161f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two and light housekeeping suite at Mahlum block. 6116

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR RENT—Three down stairs rooms, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Also furnished rooms 422 N. 7th St. 6135p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 Mitchell car, used as demonstrator. Act quick. A. A. Arnold. 6215

FOR SALE—One team and harness, two wagons and buggy and set of sleds. Inquire 715 S. Broadway. 6116-w1

FOR SALE—House, barn and two lots, 1205 South 5th street. \$1800, half payment down. George H. Gardner. 271f

MISCELLANEOUS

IF you have property for sale or rent list it with Nettleton. 331f

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 228t

WANTED—By industrious man strictly temperate, some kind of employment can furnish a team, would live on a farm. What have you got to offer in the line of work. State particulars. Member K. O. T. M. Address A. E. Fraser Brainerd. 6212

Facilitating Payment of Bills. If we were in a business where we sent out bills to customers the first of every month, we should make it a point always to inclose a self addressed envelope for the return remittance. This practice involves small expense to the creditor, and it makes it a little harder for the debtor to find an excuse for laying aside the bill for a few days. We notice in our own small affairs a tendency to pay first the bills whose payment requires the least trouble, and we suppose other people are correspondingly lazy. Paying bills is hard enough work at best, and ought to be made as easy as possible.—Ohio State Journal.

CHILD LABOR BILL OPENS NEW ISSUES

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced grocery delivery clerk, address "K" Dispatch. 561f

If Constitutional, Convict Made Goods May Be Prohibited.

FAVORED BY ORGANIZATION

Another Measure Likely to Follow Is That Closing Interstate Transportation to Leather Goods and Fabrics That Are Misrepresented by the Manufacturers.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Lammann clothing store. 481f

WANTED—A first class kitchen girl, will pay \$25.00 a month to right party. Apply at once at Ideal Cafe. 601f

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CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

He Will Attend Big Catholic Week in New York.



Photo by American Press Association

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Beyond the child labor bill, should the courts hold it constitutional, is much other legislation of a similar nature, but without the sentiment to push it along. The child labor bill appeals to the sympathies of people because most of us do not like the idea of small children spending their time in factories when they ought to be at school with the liberty of play, every day.

The next measure which will follow the child labor bill is one to prohibit interstate transportation of convict made goods. Following that, an effort will be made to prohibit the transportation of goods made where persons are employed more than eight hours a day. These measures will have the earnest support of the labor organizations.

Pure Fabrics and Leather.

For several years there has been pending a measure to prohibit interstate transportation of fabrics and leather goods that were not just such as represented. One man was elected to congress from Michigan on the issue and promise that he would pass such a measure. He came here and was lost, and so was his bill.

But if the principle is established that congress can prohibit the transportation of goods made by children under a certain age there will be a pure fabric and leather bill—yes, and many others of a similar kind.

Suited Tom Marshall.

Vice President Marshall did not make much of an effort to check the tide of humor which flowed over the senate during a running debate between Senators Stone of Missouri and Penrose of Pennsylvania. Such exhibitions please a man like Marshall, who likes a bit of humor as well as anybody.

The humorists are not plentiful in the senate. Penrose is the best, but he does not work at it very often. Kern of Indiana has a fund of humor on tap if he wants to use it. John Sharp Williams of Mississippi is also gifted on those lines. Clapp of Minnesota makes humorous remarks now and then. That about exhausts the list, although several senators are good story tellers in the cloakrooms.

King and Taggart.

W. H. King, a Democrat of Utah, came to Washington to get help for the party in the western states. He told a number of men of the prospects and of the danger spots. While he was talking along came Tom Taggart, and they were introduced. King recited the Indiana man as a great political boss, and he went for him.

"We want some help," he said. "We want help from the White House. Wilson is a great man, but he doesn't know anything about politics. Why don't a dozen or more of you go up there and tell him some things—put some political pep into him?"

Taggart blinked and looked askance. "You see," he replied, "it's not exactly my job. I'm new here in the senate. Talk to some of the older and more experienced fellows."

Longworth's Quotation. Congressman Longworth of Ohio read a quotation in the house which positively endorsed the principle of protection. He said he might get up a guessing contest as to the author, but would not take the time of the house. Sloan of Nebraska interrupted to say that he would give a guess that either Moore of Pennsylvania or Fordney of Michigan was the author, they being the two highest protectionists extant.

"It is neither," replied Longworth. "I am reading from a statement by President Wilson."

Leader Kitchin of North Carolina vehemently denied that the quotation came from any utterance of the president and insisted that it might voice the views of Fordney or Moore, but not a Democratic president.

"Well," replied Longworth, "I may be a little late. This was made a week ago, and the president may have changed his mind."

Thus do statesmen play at humor and politics when they have little to do.

Power of Twelve Men.

"When this war in Europe is over," Senator Clapp of Minnesota told the senate, "there will be revolutions of some sort which will take from twelve men the power to command a force which will plunge millions into war."

Hit the Italic Case.

As the printers of the older days used to say, Senator Lewis "hit the italic case hard" when he made his speech answering Hughes' acceptance address—scarcely a column that was not liberally supplied with paragraphs and sentences in italics. The Illinois senator wanted to make his readers understand that he was emphatic in his utterances.

Frank J. CHENET, Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Sold by all Druggists. 75c.

TRIES TO AVOID DELAYING MAILED

British Embassy So Notifies Secretary Lansing.

NOTE IS BEING PREPARED

Figures Given in the Preliminary Report Show Average Time for Examination of Intercepted Mail Is from One to Three Days.

Washington, Aug. 15.—An explanatory statement of how Great Britain's examination of mails is being conducted was presented to Secretary Lansing by the British embassy.

It is preparatory to the more comprehensive reply to American representations now being prepared by the London and Paris foreign offices.

Figures given in the statement show the average time for examination of intercepted mail is from one to three days.

The minimum delay to mail between the United States and Holland is given at two days and the maximum at seven. Danish mails have been delayed from seven to ten days when it has been necessary to remove them from a ship; otherwise, only four days.

"It is admitted," says the statement, "that at the outset, neutral correspondence in which enemy interests were in no way concerned was subjected to a delay which is greatly regretted and which has been reduced to a minimum since. It must not be imagined that the mails were removed from neutral ships for examination without careful consideration of the arrangements which would be required to deal with them as quickly as possible. All preparations which seemed necessary were with this object, but, unfortunately, those responsible for them were not aware of some of the difficulties which would be encountered."

It is the case of wheat, the greatest of all cereals used directly for human food, it will be seen the exports vary decidedly from year to year, being affected by a great number of contributing causes, but that exports have shown an appreciable increase during the last five years, while the imports always have been and still continue a negligible quantity.

The falling off in exports of corn is due largely to the numerous new uses found for it at home in ways often not directly as human food. The last two years show a large increase proportionately in imports, principally from the Argentine.

"These imports were actually in small volume compared with the production of any surplus growing corn state and had small relation to the question of food. They were largely the result of decreased domestic production owing to drought in the two years in question and consequent high prices."

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BLAMED THE DEMONS.

Story of the Physical Reformation of a City in Korea.

In Pyeongyang, a city in Korea, surrounded by a river and resembling a boat in shape, it was believed that if any one should venture to dig a well the water would rush in, sinking the boat and drowning all the city's inhabitants.

Needless to say, no wells were dug.

The streams washed the filth of the city down into

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced grocery delivery clerk, address "K" Dispatch.

561f

WANTED—Girl to work in the cigar factory. Schlaeger's, 414 Front street.

560f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Carlson hotel, 6213 street.

6213

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. J. J. Undratius, 615 6th St. S.

601f

WANTED—Good steady man for chore and general farm work. Apply Fred S. Parker.

491f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Linnemann clothing store.

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WANTED—A first class kitchen girl will pay \$25.00 a month to right party. Apply at once at Ideal Cafe.

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611f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 309 N. 7th.

611f

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping. Pearce block.

541f

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat, Call E. C. Bane, 1st National bank, 72-L.

441f

FOR RENT—Eight room house 615 Maple street. Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block.

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FOR RENT—Three down stairs rooms, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Also furnished rooms 422 N. 7th St.

6113p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—1915 Mitchell car, used as demonstrator. Act quick. A. A. Arnold.

6215

FOR SALE—One team and harness, two wagons and buckey and set of sleds. Inquire 715 S. Broadway.

6116-w1

FOR SALE—House, barn and two lots, 1205 South 5th street, \$1800, half payment down. George H. Gardner.

371f

MISCELLANEOUS

If you have property for sale or rent, list it with Nettleton.

331f

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block.

2280

WANTED—By industrious man, strictly temperate, some kind of employment; can furnish a team; would live on a farm. What have you got to offer in the line of work. State particulars. Member, K. O. T. M. Address A. E. Fraser, Brainerd.

6212

Facilitating Payment of Bills.

If we were in a business where we sent out bills to customers the first of every month, we should make it a point always to include a self addressed envelope for the return remittance. This practice involves small expense to the creditor, and it makes it a little harder for the debtor to find an excuse for laying aside the bill for a few days. We notice in our own small affairs a tendency to pay the least trouble, and we suppose other people are correspondingly lazy. Paying bills is hard enough work at best, and ought to be made as easy as possible.—Ohio State Journal.

A King's Library.

Frederick the Great employed architects to build a library, but they fought with true professional etiquette over their designs. The monarch who had braved the might of Europe was not to be defeated by a parcel of niggardly professional men. "Confound you," said the king, "don't waste any more time! This cupboard opposite me is of a very good design; copy that." They did as they were ordered.

Power of Twelve Men.

"When this war in Europe is over," Senator J. Cheney makes oath that he is entitled to all of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure."

FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1886.

(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous membranes of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.

Toledo, O.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

CHILD LABOR BILL OPENS NEW ISSUES

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced grocery delivery clerk, address "K" Dispatch.

561f

WANTED—Girl to work in the cigar factory. Schlaeger's, 414 Front street.

560f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Carlson hotel, 6213 street.

6213

WANTED—Good reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. J. J. Undratius, 615 6th St. S.

601f

WANTED—Good steady man for chore and general farm work. Apply Fred S. Parker.

491f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Linnemann clothing store.

481f

WANTED—A first class kitchen girl will pay \$25.00 a month to right party. Apply at once at Ideal Cafe.

601f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call at Slipp-Gruenhagen store and ask for Mr. Gruenhagen.

571f

WANTED—Sales manager for northern Minnesota for eastern factory: staple, highclass line; reference required; position permanent; must have capital to finance yourself first month. Position good for \$250 per month. Apply by letter before Wednesday night, E-272, Dispatch.

611f

FAVORED BY ORGANIZATION

Another Measure Likely to Follow Is That Closing Interstate Transportation to Leather Goods and Fabrics That Are Misrepresented by the Manufacturers.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 15.—[Special]—Beyond the child labor bill, should the courts hold it constitutional, is much other legislation of a similar nature, but without the sentiment to push it along. The child labor bill appeals to the sympathies of people because most of us do not like the idea of small children spending their time in factories when they ought to be at school, with the liberty of play, every day.

The next measure which will follow the child labor bill is one to prohibit interstate transportation of convict made goods. Following that, an effort will be made to prohibit the transportation of goods made where persons are employed more than eight hours a day. These measures will have the earnest support of the labor organizations.

Pure Fabrics and Leather.

For several years there has been pending a measure to prohibit interstate transportation of fabrics and leather goods that were not just such as represented. One man was elected to congress from Michigan on the basis and promise that he would pass such a measure. He came here and was lost, and so was his bill.

But if the principle is established that congress can prohibit the transportation of goods made by children under a certain age then will be a pure fabric and leather bill—yes, and many others of a similar kind.

Sold Tom Marshall.

Vice President Marshall did not make much of an effort to check the tide of humor which flowed over the senate during a running debate between Senators Stone of Missouri and Penrose of Pennsylvania. Such exhibitions please a man like Marshall, who likes a bit of humor as well as anybody.

The humorists are not plentiful in the senate. Penrose is the best, but he does not work at it very often. Kern of Indiana has a fund of humor on tap if he wanted to use it. John Sharn Williams of Mississippi is also gifted on these lines. Clapp of Minnesota makes humorous remarks now and then. That about exhausts the list, although several senators are good story tellers in the cloakrooms.

King and Taggart.

W. H. King, a Democrat of Utah, came to Washington to get help for the party in the western states. He told a number of men of the prospects and of the danger spots. While he was talking along came Tom Taggart, and they were introduced. King recollects the Indiana man as a great political boss, and he went for him.

"We want some help," he said. "We want help from the White House. King is a great man, but he doesn't know anything about politics. Why don't a dozen or more of you go up there and tell him some things—put some political pep into him?"

Taggart blinked and looked askance. "You see," he replied. "I'm new here in the senate. Talk to some of the older and more experienced fellows."

Longworth's Quotation.

Congressman Longworth of Ohio read a quotation in the house which positively indorsed the principle of protection. He said he might get up a guessing contest as to the author, but would not take the time of the house. Sloan of Nebraska interrupted to say that he would give a guess that either Moore of Pennsylvania or Fordney of Michigan was the author, they being the two highest protectionists extant.

"It is neither," replied Longworth. "I am reading from a statement by President Wilson."

Leader Kitchin of North Carolina vehemently denied that the quotation came from any utterance of the president and insisted that it might voice the views of Fordney or Moore, but not a Democratic president.

"Well," replied Longworth, "I made a little late. This was made a week ago, and the president may have changed his mind."

Thus do statesmen play at humor and politics when they have little to do.

Power of Twelve Men.

"When this war in Europe is over," Senator J. Cheney makes oath that he is entitled to all of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure."

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Toledo, O.

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Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

He Will Attend Big Catholic Week in New York.

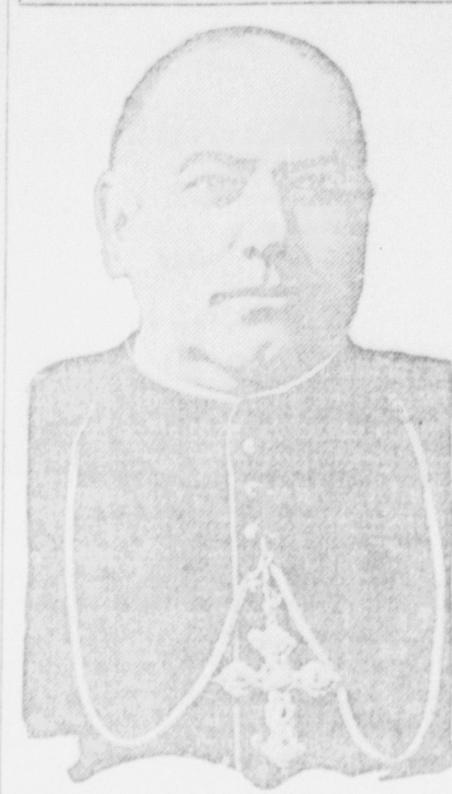


Photo by American Press Association

TRIES TO AVOID DELAYING MAILS

British Embassy So Notifies Secretary Lansing.

NOTE IS BEING PREPARED

Figures Given in the Preliminary Report Show Average Time for Examination of Intercepted Mail Is from One to Three Days.

Washington, Aug. 15.—An explanatory statement of how Great Britain's examination of mails is being conducted was presented to Secretary Lansing by the British embassy.

It is preparatory to the more comprehensive reply to American representations now being prepared jointly by the London and Paris foreign offices.

Figures given in the statement show the average time for examination of intercepted mail is from one to three days.

The minimum delay to mail between the United States and Holland is given at two days and the maximum at seven. Danish mails have been delayed from seven to ten days when it has been necessary to remove them from a ship; otherwise, only four days.

"It is admitted," says the statement, "that at the outset, neutral correspondence in which enemy interests were in no way concerned was subjected to a delay which is greatly regretted and which has been reduced to a minimum since. It must not be imagined that the mails were removed from neutral ships for examination without careful consideration of the arrangements which would be required to deal with them as quickly as possible. All preparations which seemed necessary were with this object, but, unfortunately, those responsible for them were not aware of some of the difficulties which would be encountered."

The vote was 62 for the proposition to 44 against it, one member being absent.

FAVORS SALE OF ISLANDS

Lower House of Danish Parliament Acts Favorably.

Copenhagen, Aug. 15.—The lower house of the Danish parliament voted in favor of selling the Danish West Indies to the United States, if a plebiscite favored the sale.

The vote was 62 for the proposition to 44 against it, one member being absent.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.

Standing of the Clubs—Brooklyn, 539; Boston, 532; Philadelphia, 582; New York, 515; Pittsburgh, 444; Chicago, 434; St. Louis, 431; Cincinnati, 387.

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3.

Brooklyn 5, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 8, 7; New York 6, 4.

American League.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 579; Cleveland, 584; Chicago, 559; St. Louis, 536; Detroit, 531;